

JACKSON EDITOR ON SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The one overwhelming thought in our mind Saturday evening coming home from Cape Girardeau and after letting the eyes wander over our green fields was that we were living in paradise, and that if our people could see the conditions and the terrible handicaps under which the people in the lowlands were laboring, there would not be another word or murmur, but instead a feeling of thankfulness that it was no worse. If after seeing the lower counties one would think of a suitable slogan for our county, we would suggest, "Cape Girardeau, the county with perfect drainage". That in part accounts for the vast difference in conditions, for here though the soil may be wet for cultivation, yet crops are not drowned out except in small areas. The other large factor making for different appearance is our diversified style of farming.

On the twenty-two miles between Sikeston and New Madrid there are only two farms which seem to give particular attention to livestock raising and consequently there are pasture fields and clover and grass, which so pleasantly break the bare monotony.

All of the country south of Benton to near the Arkansas line appears to have been drowned out. True, there are some fields of wheat, a few oats and mighty few fields of hay crops, but the generally aspect is one of dreary bareness, as the corn and cotton, where planted, is so small that it is barely noticeable. Much of this was flooded by the Mississippi following various levee breaks, but much more was drowned out by the continuous rains, the water having to soak into the ground.

A persons cannot help but having a feeling of deep sympathy plus admiration for the folks down there, whether they be tenants or land owners or business men in the towns. They seem to be governed by the same spirit that governs people on a storm-battered, leaking ship, with all hands remaining at the pumps in the hope of keeping the vessel afloat long enough to make a safe harbor. On Friday, after the heavy rain, south of Sikeston, we noticed at different places men leaning against the fence looking over their fields, and they seemed to have a look of despair. Thirty hours later in some the fields men, women and children were hoeing cotton, though a dozen rows back of them was water standing. Also some were starting to cultivate corn. Of course, that is sandy soil. The financial condition of those people is desperate. If they should fail to make a crop this summer, outside help will be needed to provide the bare necessities of life, while in towns more than one man will be forced into bankruptcy.

It had been a number of years since we saw that part of the country visible from the main line of the Frisco, but in one respect there has been no change in these years, and that is in the abodes furnished tenants, and here is where the big landowners are now reaping punishment for their former grasping nature. We know that in the last few years the landlords have not been able to make improvements, but only a few years back they were getting big returns from their land. In order to get every dollar possible out of their land, in most cases all land was cleared, not even leaving a little timber around a future homestead, then put up a shack which was a disgrace to them and to the United States and expected humans to live in such conditions, without giving a chance to have some chickens, a cow or two and a few hogs. If these tenants had these necessities, they would not be dependent on the stores for their living, with their landlords as their security, thereby relieving the latter of a considerable load.

The Hayti-Kennett road leads for a considerable distance through a new country, much of it not cleared. It was true cypress swamp country and was formerly the overflow region of the Little River (our own Whitewater, by the drainage scheme diverted into the Mississippi), but the old river still carries an immense amount of water, as there are seven drainage ditches, all close together, crossing the highway. If the land used by these seven ditches were taken for one great canal, it would suffice to drain all the surface water of the country and besides take care of a considerable part of a Mississippi flood, relieving towns on that stream below where such canal would start.—Jackson Pot.

GOVERNMENT COSTS INCREASE IN 1925

St. Louis, June 14.—The American people paid \$11,124,000,000 to support federal, state and local government in 1925, according to the report of a study made by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, copies of which have been received in St. Louis. The cost for 1924 was \$10,983,000,000. In other words, the American taxpayers paid \$241,000,000 more for government in 1925 than in 1924. Costs in 1913 aggregated only \$2,919,000,000.

The figures are particularly impressive because of the campaign of the Associated Industries of Missouri to reduce expenses of the state government through establishment of an executive budget, central purchasing of all supplies used by the state, elimination of useless boards and bureaus, and the consolidation of useful and related departments.

While cost of the federal government, which operates under a budget system, was \$356,000,000 less in 1925 than in 1924, state and local governmental costs increased \$500,000,000 during the same time. In the aggregate, state government cost \$1,441,000,000 in 1924 and \$1,530,000,000 in 1925.

The National Industrial Conference Board, recognized as being the leading research organization in the United States, further emphasizes the increasing cost to the individual taxpayer by showing that government cost each man, woman and child, on an average, \$96.41 in 1925, \$96.58 in 1924, \$91.90, in 1923 and \$30.24 in 1913. The slight per capita decrease in the past year is due to the federal government's reduction in expenditure. The average per capita cost for the 48 states was \$12.67 in 1924 and \$13.26 in 1925.

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER FOR MRS. F. H. SMITH

After the regular meeting of the Eastern Stars last Thursday night, they adjourned to a social meeting when Mrs. F. H. Smith, who is leaving soon for Wewoka, Okla., to make her home, was surprised with a handkerchief shower. A large basket filled with beautiful handkerchiefs was given her. Each small package bearing expressions of love and esteem—of good wishes for success in her new home and of regret of losing a member so well beloved. Tucked beneath the gifts was the Chapter's farewell in rhyme:

"With hankies of every conceivable hue,
The Star is waving goodbye to you.
With scores of good wishes,
And hopes of success,
You are so steadfast and true
You deserve nothing less.
When you start to travel
And the years roll by,
If you happen to feel inclined to cry,
Just grab a hanky from out of this pile
And mop the tears then polish your smile.
If one of these squares ain't enough
for the job,
Just use the whole bunch, and daub
and daub."

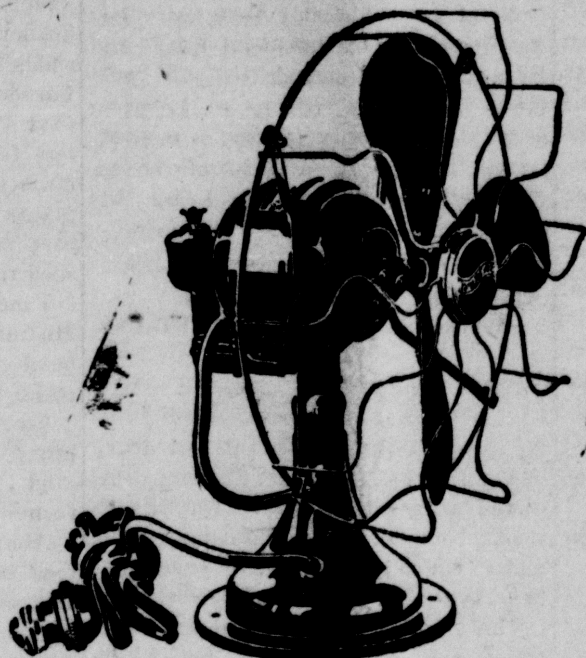
During the evening, Miss Honora Bailey sang two vocal selections, "At Dawning" and "Japanese Love Song", after which light refreshments were served.

Miss Emily Blanton is spending the week in Malden with Miss Louise Sadler.

Flies cause more death than all wars. In the United States, each year, 40,000 deaths. Flies must be killed. Health authorities advocate the use of Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is the modern safe-guard to health.

Senator J. H. Whitecotton of Monroe County is being favorably mentioned in all sections of the state as the right man for the Democrats to nominate for Governor next year. We might go further and fare worse. He is one of the best speakers in the state and as a campaigner could not be excelled, and is violently opposed to more taxes, and favors the abolishment of several dozen of our useless commissions, which do nothing but increase the tax burden. He lived up to his record during the session of the legislature just closed.—Higbee News.

Fans! Fans! Fans!



Westinghouse		General Electric	
8 inch	From	6 inch	From
10 inch	\$7.50	9 inch	\$5.00
12 inch	Up	12 inch	Up
16 inch		16 inch	Up

Ceiling Fans \$45.00 Installed

Of course we are going to have hot weather, so why suffer with the heat.

**DIVIDED PAYMENTS ON
YOUR LIGHT BILL**

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 28

Dorothy Schwab in Shriners' Hospital, St. Louis, writes to Mildred Huber, as follows:

"I received your letter yesterday evening and was glad to hear from you. Mildred, just think, I do not need any more operations, and in less than three months I will be running and having a good time with you with straight feet. Dr. Cregs and Dr. Hamm said that I will be cured in less than three months. Your mother came to see me Sunday and said she tho't she would be back next Sunday. The Sisters and Mrs. Clymer and Margaret came to see me Sunday, also. I heard you had a big storm Monday and Tuesday. My feet are awful sore from the operations. You know I had two operations on each foot."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen spent Friday in Cairo.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and family drove to Cairo, Friday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and family.

One way to cure a man of drink is to lead him over to E. K. Stone's park in the northwest part of Paris when he (the man, not Mr. Stone) has imbibed a lot of moonshine. One glance at some of the squirrels which desport themselves in the sugar maples will make him think he has 'em again and ask for a pledge to sign. The squirrels have grey bodies and white tails. Where they came from or how they got that way is more than anybody can tell.—Paris Appeal.

We hear with regret that the State Highway Department will close their Dexter office and move Joe Griffith to Poplar Bluff. While this is a deserved advancement for Joe, and is a recognition of his real worth, that does not prevent us from regretting to lose him as a citizen. And we are not alone in holding such regret. A certain lovely Dexter girl is as badly broken up as we are over this heartless action of the State Board. But Joe is high enough to ride over to see us now and then, and doubtless will, so let's dry our tears, everybody, and hope for the best.—Dexter Statesman.

NEGROES MYSTIFIED AS CEMETERY SINKS

Cairo, Ill., June 10.—Residents of Hodges Park, Ill., and vicinity are mystified by the sinking of an old negro cemetery west of town. The superstitious negroes are shaking their heads meaningly and predicting dire happenings. It is an ill omen, many of them believe. It is reported that about one acre of the cemetery has sunk to a depth of 12 feet, leaving the coffins, bodies and skeletons exposed. It was discovered the bottom had apparently dropped out of the cemetery when the body of Armstead Hayes was taken there for burial Tuesday.

The exposed dead made a health menace. Ed Lathan came to Cairo to report the strange finding to the county board and ask for help in taking care of the sanitation problem caused by the sunken cemetery. As far as the residents are aware no mine has ever existed in the vicinity of the cemetery and all are at a loss to explain the phenomenon.

Boys used to learn trades in towns like Paris. Printing offices, blacksmith shops, tanners, carpenters, telegraphers and cobblers couldn't protect themselves from lads who wanted to master a calling. No matter how often we used to drive a would-be printer out of the office he was back at case or press inside of an hour. The next thing we knew he had learned all there was to know and had become a necessary nuisance. It was the same way in establishments of other sorts. Two things keep boys from doing that way now. One is their disinclination to accept moderate wages at the start. Instead of beginning on 25c, 50c or \$1 a week and getting very little more until the three apprentice years were served, as many of us did, they insist on earning while learning, usually demanding several times as much as they are

worth. The other reason is the high school. Forty years ago not one town boy in forty got past the eighth grade. Now practically all of them go through. By the time they get out their minds are set on college, professions, white collars and easy money. They also would rather clerk in office or store at \$7 a week than wield a hammer, saw or brush at twice that sum. As a result of this situation the kid-glove jobs are full to running over. The pay is too meager to permit of any savings. The hours are long and the chance for promotion next to nothing. The big wages and short hours have shifted to the trades. A good mechanic commands a lot more money than a clerk or teacher. He is his own boss and usually dictates his own terms to an employer. There is another matter worthy of very serious consideration in this connection. It is that there is more health and contentment in working with the hands than in work which requires only mental effort. It is because the hand worker sees material grow into finished products, the creatures of his brain rounding into concrete form. Ten years from now a lot of boys who now are passing up opportunities to learn trades will be wishing they had pursued a different course. A trade makes for independence. It always gives a man something to fall back on in an emergency, whereas once out of a white collar job there usually is no recourse.—Paris Appeal.

Miss Anne Taylor spent the weekend in St. Louis with her nephew, who is in Barnes' Hospital.

The rumor has reached this city to the effect that Senator Dwight H. Brown of this district, and editor of the Poplar Bluff Daily American, is to be a candidate for secretary of state next year. Well, Dwight has made good as an editor and as a state senator, he is a bright and likeable fellow and ambitious, and energetic, and a doggone good politician; so why shouldn't he win?—Doniphan News.

COOLIDGE TO CONVOKE CONFERENCE ON FLOOD

Washington, June 10.—Delegates to the recent flood control conference at Chicago, who called today on President Coolidge, said the president indicated that he would call a new conference to map out a flood prevention program.

The delegation representing the Mississippi River states called on the president to urge the conference and its members said that the president gave virtual assurance that he would convoke one as soon as preliminary investigations in the flood region had been completed by the War Department.

A party of more than 75 called at the White House today to present the resolutions of the Chicago conference. Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago headed the delegation, which also included Mayor Paine of Memphis and some members of Congress. The Chicago resolutions also urged immediate and effective relief for the flood sufferers and petitioned Congress to enact flood control legislation at an early date.

After leaving the White House, the Chicago mayor led his delegation to the office of John Barton Payne, national director of the American Red Cross, where a resolution was formally presented him, commending the efficient work of the Red Cross in alleviating distress of Mississippi Valley flood sufferers.

The resolution spoke of the work of the national relief organization in the highest terms and expressed confidence that continued contributions will be forthcoming from the public. After tendering the resolution former Senator LeRoy Percy of Mississippi thanked Judge Payne for all the Red Cross has meant to the people of his state—stricken by misfortune and those in neighboring sections of the south. Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of New Orleans also was a member of the delegation, which included men from as far west as Montana and North Dakota.

In expressing his appreciation of the formal resolutions and informal expressions of commendation and appreciation manifested by the delegation, Judge Payne stated that the Red Cross but expresses the sympathy of the people of the United States in organized form, and that it always had confidence that the people would rally to the relief of the unfortunate whenever called upon to do so.

COL. J. W. ZEVELY, LONG ILL, IS DEAD

East Hampton, N. Y., June 10.—Col. James W. Zevely, attorney for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation since 1917, died at his home here tonight of pernicious anemia, after a lingering illness.

Col. Zevely was born in Linn, Mo., October 8, 1861. He was educated in the public schools of St. Louis, at Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, and at the University of Virginia. Upon graduating, he was appointed State Librarian at Jefferson City, Mo.

He began his active career in western politics in 1886, when, at 38, he was elected secretary of the Missouri Democratic Committee. During the second administration of President Cleveland, Zevely was appointed an inspector for the Department of the Interior. While engaged in Indian land affairs, he studied law, practicing that profession in Muskogee, Okla., from 1902 to 1917.

Zevely's widow, who was Miss Janie C. Clay, and a daughter, Jane Clay Zevely, survive him.

Harry F. Sinclair's famous horse, Zev, which won the international race over Papyrus, the winner of the English Derby, at Belmont Park, in October, 1923, was named after the Colonel.

Jefferson City, June 10.—Col. J. W. (Bill) Zevely, who died yesterday at East Hampton, N. Y., was well known in Jefferson City, where he was employed twenty-five years ago in the office of the Secretary of State.

Zevely was actively identified with the older school of Missouri politicians, including Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State; James M. Seibert, former State Auditor; the late Albert O. Allen of New Madrid, successor to Seibert as Auditor; the late Senator William Joel Stone and others.

He was a cousin to E. N. Zevely of Linn, a member of the Missouri House of Representatives from Osage county.

RED TERROR REVIVED BY SOVIET BUTCHERS

Riga, June 10.—The "Red terror", a Bolshevik institution, inaugurated during the days of the civil war in Russia, and which means mass arrests, executions and deportations to Siberia, has been revived by the G. P. U. (the former Cheka, or secret police).

Following the execution of 20 internationally known Russians, surviving members of the best families in Russia, who, yesterday were shot in the basement of Lubianka prison in Moscow, Commissar Menshinski, successor to the sinister Felix Dzerjinski, has ordered the G. P. U. to make mass arrests among the remaining members of the Russian intelligencia, who will also be executed without trial.

Commissar Menshinski in announcing the inauguration of the Red terror, declared the object is to suppress the wave of attacks upon Communist commissars, culminating in the assassination, recently, of the Soviet minister to Poland, Peter Vojkov, whom the Communist press admitted to have been the assassin of the czarist family. The first step was the execution of the 20 prominent Russian hostages held in Lubianka as security for the lives of the commissars at home and abroad.

The Communist Internationale's radio station early this morning broadcast the names of the 20 executed. The list begins with the name of Prince Paul Dolgoroukov, whose execution, the Chicago Tribune and The Commercial Appeal announced on Feb. 23. The announcement confirms that the prince was lured to Russia by Cheka agents and imprisoned, but after the announcement of his execution the Bolsheviks denied the report, alleging that he was in solitary confinement in Moscow. The prince, according to the report, was accused of heading White Russian organizations abroad, and entering Russia to plot uprisings.

Prince Aleander Menshinski, who was also lured to Russia by Cheka agents, also was executed, charged with a similar offense, while Vladimir Evrienief, former Russian diplomat until recently employed in the Soviet state bank, met his death in the Lubianka cellar because he furnished the English charge d'affaires in Moscow, with information concerning the state bank open.

Alexander Skalski, Boris Narhssikin, Michael Karapenko and Sergie Annenkov, all former Russian officers, who were arrested, charged with giving information to the English mission.

George Evlengren, former staff captain, assigned to the famous Cuirassier regiment, accused of leading the Karlien revolt in 1918-19, was another victim lured back to Russia by the Cheka.

Solomon Gourgévitch, an aged Russian journalist, also was shot by the Cheka, who accused him of organizing an illegal group of boy scouts, for the purpose of assassinating Commissars Bukharin, Stalin and Rykov. Nicolai Mikulin, a former member of the Russian State Duma, who was living in quiet poverty in Moscow, was shot because he occasionally met foreign diplomats, while Constantine Melievitch-Malieveki, Nicholai Popov, Vladimir Vishniekoff, Ivan Suzolin, Alexander Murakov, Nicholai Palovitch, Alexander Popoff, Karatoff and Nicola Leitchev, were accused of being in contact with English agents and causing uprisings of Persian and other frontiers. Eugene Schevlovietec and Nicholai Karapeko were others who paid with their lives for their occasional visits to the English mission at Moscow.

Commissar Menjinski's declaration which accompanied a list of the executed, published in today's Baltic papers, caused a thrill of horror among the population, thousands of whom barely escaped with their lives during the time the Red terror reigned in the Baltic in 1920. The local press call attention to the fact that the charges against all the executed were fantastic and trivial and with a majority of the victims their only crime was the fact that they visited the English mission, most of them to obtain aid from their friends and relatives, living abroad, which was forwarded to Moscow through the British diplomatic pouch.

Dr. R. E. Edwards of Nashville, Ill., has rented the Chaney Flats and will occupy same around July 10. He is a chiropractor of six years' experience. He is married and will occupy the flats as both office and living quarters.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjacent counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

A SUGGESTION

Here is a suggestion that Col. C. D. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, may take for what it is worth:

Mass meetings are being held in southern Illinois with a view of inducing Governor Small to hasten the road building program in that district so there will be labor for many men during the winter months. By starting now the preliminary arrangements can be made so work can start in September, and it is believed Governor Small will respond.

When a cyclone struck Murphysboro and did so much damage, Governor Small issued orders for the building of highways in that vicinity and went so far as to order men and horses used in place of tractors and other machinery, to make more jobs.

As soon as the crop season is over there will be hundreds of idle farm men in Southeast Missouri who must of necessity have work next winter. There is no question of this.

Hundreds of men who have made their first payments on farms will be wiped out by the floods unless they get help next winter. Thousands of tenants who have been good residents of Southeast Missouri for many years are facing their worst problem.

The Red Cross is helping these flood sufferers, it is said, but the help must not be confused with rehabilitation. The Red Cross is helping wonderfully for the time being. Farmers that faced complete ruination when the water subsided were given a few dollars for seed, a few dollars for animal feed, a few dollars for their own sustenance, but not a penny for property damage, and not a penny more than provision for 30 or 40 days. These people were given to understand that they must raise a garden in a hurry and live out of it. No fault can be found with the aid given by the Red Cross, but of necessity it was but a drop in the bucket.

Col. Matthews might ease the critical situation immeasurably by providing a special program of road work starting September 1.

A plan might be originated that would enable the Highway Commission to set aside a special fund to be used in this district for special relief work to meet perhaps the most critical emergency ever known in Missouri, and the plans might even go so far as to provide that farmers and legitimate tenants be given the preference.

There may be no direct law for such a procedure, but should the State Highway Commission so will, and if Governor Baker gives his support in the spirit that Governor Small acted in the case of Murphysboro, the project can be put through.

That the approval of the citizenship of Missouri would be given in such an emergency can be judged

from the action of the people of Shelbyville, a small community in Shelby county. A news item in Thursday's Missourian acknowledged receipt of seven checks from that community, representing 50 cents from each man, woman and child. Only one request for donations was made and the money continues to pour in.

The severity of the damage done by the floods in this district will not be fully noticed until next fall. When farm work slows down and the crops are short, which they are bound to be, the full effect of the damage will begin to show.

Unless some measures are taken to help during the coming winter the farmers who have made a few payments on their land, and the reliable tenants for years have made their living on the farms, must sacrifice everything and leave.

Unless some measures are taken to help during the coming winter the farmers who have made a few payments on their land, and the reliable tenants who for years have made their living on the farms, must sacrifice everything and leave.

An extra road program for the winter months could possibly be provided without affecting the work in any other district, the idea being to speed up the program for the district and see that the contemplated work for 1928 is done next winter, and that this work covers all the counties that have been so seriously damaged.

No doubt Governor Small will take care of the situation in Illinois, and equal consideration can well be given to this district.—Cape Missourian.

The Standard editor had a talk with Mr. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and he stated that he would lay the proposition before the Commission at its next meeting and if there was any way the suggestion could be put over, he would be glad to see it carried out. Unfortunately the Missouri law specifically says that work in each county shall be carried on simultaneously and there is no way at this time to put large contracts on for that reason, and a further reason is the Southeast Missouri Counties are a little ahead of their ratio. This is another reason for voting an extra bond issue in order to have sufficient money to carry on and link up the highways that one can go somewhere without hitting a "detour" and losing their religion.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

June 12-18

Richard Parks Bland, that great "American Commoner", died at his home in Lebanon, Mo., on June 15, 1899. His career and his noble character distinguished him as one of Missouri's most outstanding statesmen, and his fame has lived long after his death. Known far and wide for his remarkable fight in Congress for free coinage of silver he was affectionately called "Silver Dick" Bland.

He was born near Hartford, Ky., August 19, 1835, and was educated in the public schools of his native county, later attending Griffin's Academy. In 1855 he came to Wayne County, Missouri, and taught school in Patterson for one year. He then went to California and studied law, being admitted to the bar in Nevada in 1859. In 1865 he returned to Missouri and practiced in Rolla with his brother, C. C. Bland, until 1869. At this time he went to Lebanon; three years later he was elected to Congress.

The time was ripe for a leader who could represent western Democracy

in the financial fights in Congress. The Civil War had left the West deep in debt to the East, and had also left the country with inflated currency. The East was in favor of contraction of money, but the West was in favor of expansion. Congress passed a law which de-monitized silver, thus dealing the West a severe blow according to many of its spokesmen by preventing ready expansion and consequent easy payment of debts. Bland was sincere in his desire to represent western Democracy, and in 1877 began the fight to secure free coinage of silver. In 1878 he secured the passage of a law which partially restored the coinage of silver.

This was the Bland-Allison Act, which was in force until 1890 when it was superseded by the Sherman Act. He served in Congress for thirteen terms, being re-elected each term with the exception of 1894-96, the time of the Republican landslide. However, he was returned again at the next term, and served from that time until his death.

In 1896 it was confidently expected by his friends that since he had been the leader of one wing of the Democratic party for many years, and was so well known as the exponent of free silver, that he would be the residential nominee of the Democratic party. It is one of the remarkable facts of American politics that he did not seek the nomination, and it may be truthfully said that he did not make any effort to secure the nomination. He did not even go to the Chicago Convention, but remained at home on his farm near Lebanon.

His friends advanced his name, and on the first three ballots Bland led for the nomination, but on the fifth he voluntarily withdrew his name, unselfishly telegraphing his friends: "Put the cause above the man". William Jennings Bryan then received the nomination. Bland again led for the first three ballots for vice-president, but withdrew his name because he thought it "unwise and impolitic to nominate both candidates from the west side of the Mississippi". His unhesitating sacrifice in both these cases show his true public spirit.

The failure to nominate Bland is of unusual interest because it is the second of three such occasions when a Missourian who was the leader of his party failed to secure the prize. First, in 1872 the Liberal Republican party failed to choose B. Gratz Brown or

Carl Schurz, either good presidential calibre, and nominated Horace Greeley. Again, in 1912, the Democratic party failed to choose Champ Clark, who had gained the leadership of Congress through his courageous fight in 1910-11 for revising of the rules of Congress, and nominated Woodrow Wilson.

Bland immediately gave Bryan his earnest and sincere support. The ensuing defeat of his party combined with the previous repeal of the Bland Act was a bitter blow to the silver champion. Together these defeats mark the tragedy of his career. The goal for which he had aimed and the recognition that he deserved were both denied him, but he retained the respect and admiration of a multitude of friends and colleagues. His death was a distinct social loss, and he was deeply grieved by all who knew him. The citizens of Lebanon and Laclede county erected a memorial in his honor as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his friends in Lebanon.

MISSOURIANS TAKE OVER
WORK OF LUTHER BURBANK

Santa Rosa, Cal., June 8.—Mrs. Luther Burbank has announced plans for perpetuating the plant wizardry of her famous husband. She has completed arrangements with the Stark Bros. Nursery Co. of Louisiana, Mo., under which experts have been sent here to continue Burbank's work.

The fruits and ornamental trees which Burbank perfected, but which death kept him from distributing, will be tried out as to adaptability in varying climates and soils, and will be distributed to the orchards and gardens of the world.

Expert technicians will take Burbank's notes and endeavor to complete experiments which he had started.

A London school, started primarily to teach languages, now finds most of its pupils among American tourists who are anxious to acquire an English accent within a short time. A close second in popularity is a course in "curing" accents.

So numerous have been the demands on Minneapolis firemen to come to the rescue of foolish cats that have climbed poles and high trees and refused to come down that the firemen have called a halt and will rescue no more from precarious positions.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Plant as large a garden as possible including sweet potatoes and vegetables. Use varieties that are best adapted for this season of the year. Try to grow and can enough vegetables to feed your family next winter.

Plant standard varieties of corn up to June 10-15, after that date use 90-day corn. Ask your County Agent or Banker about sources of such seed.

Sunflowers can be planted any time this month.

Soybeans can be used for hay or as a cash crop. Virginias and Wilson will normally mature if planted in June. Plant three-fourths to one bushel, broadcast and harrow several times in order to kill weeds and grass. Laredos can be planted within the next 15 days as a hay crop, (most too late to expect a bean crop). A good quality of hay will be obtained when plants are cut in full bloom. Broadcast one-third to one-half bushel of seed to the acre. Harrow when about 3-5 inches high. Midwest, Morse and Medium Yellow can be used for a bean crop. These varieties do not make a good grade of hay.

Cowpeas will mature when sown late. Use standard varieties. On land where cowpeas have died in former years, try soybeans.

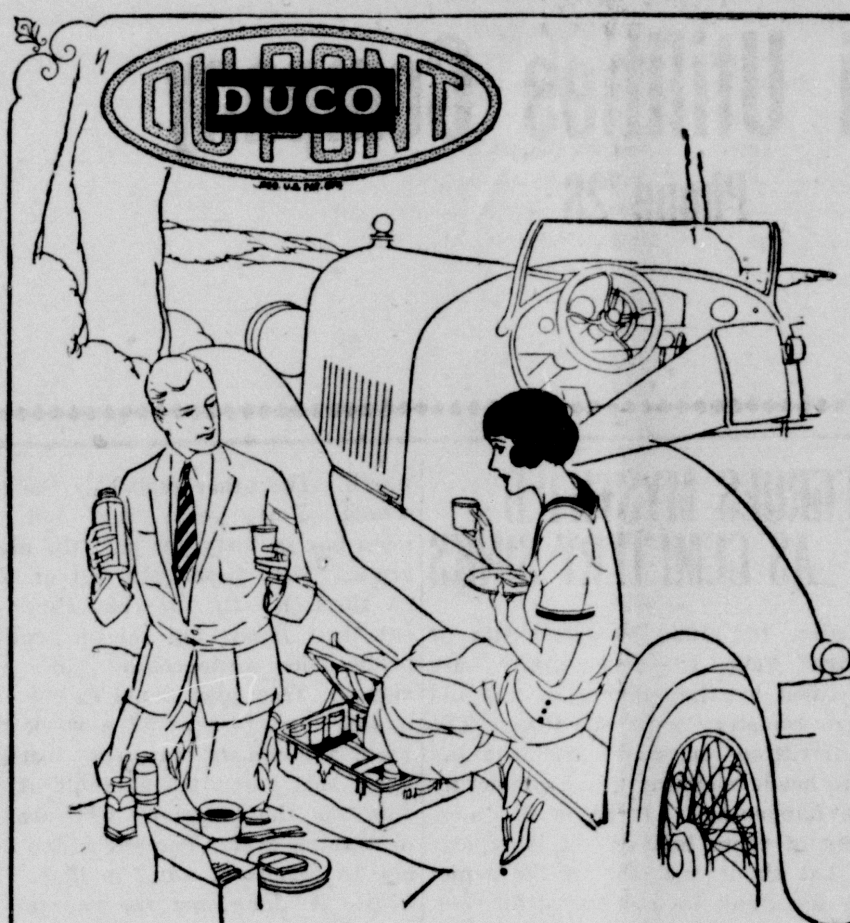
Above all things, grow a garden to feed your family. Plant as much corn as you can handle, put other land in soybeans, sudan grass and cowpeas, sowing the cowpeas last, as they require a shorter growing season.

GREGORY TAKES OVER
ARKANSAS BUS LINES

Jonesboro, Ark., June 4.—H. M. Gregory, president of the Gregory Bus Line, was in Jonesboro Thursday closing up the final details of a bus consolidation project that will practically control the bus franchise in Arkansas and Southeast Missouri.

The following bus lines have been taken over by Gregory: The Johnson Bus Line, operating out of Ft. Smith; and the Scofield Line from Poplar Bluff to Cairo. The consolidation is effective July 3, when uniform buses will be operated under the Gregory Bus Line, Inc.

White House news indicates only four official dishes have been broken since 1918.

The lure of outdoors —
and a good looking car

HAVE your car refinished with Duco now. Make it smart and new looking for the fine weather.

Have it ready for muddy, sleety weather later.

We refinish your car under the famous Duco System originated by du Pont chemical engineers. We build it up from the bare metal after all the old finish has been removed. The result is a waterproof, weather-proof, wearproof finish which will remain attractive indefinitely.

Then you can use your car in the worst weather and clean it in a quarter of the usual time. The more you rub it the more lustrous it becomes.

Duco banishes one of the bugbears of motoring—constant back-breaking cleanings and the need for refinishing.

Let us put Duco on your car now!

Taylor Auto Co.

Service Dept.

There is only ONE Duco—DUPONT Duco

Why you should
let us put Duco
on your car

- 1 Duco is the longest wearing finish known.
- 2 Gasoline, oil, mud, tar, turpentine, battery acids, alkaline dust, salt air, etc., cannot harm it.
- 3 You need not lose the use of your car for more than a week or ten days.
- 4 You can secure any of the season's most popular shades—in any degree of lustre, either dull, satin or polished.
- 5 A Duco finish is easier to keep clean.
- 6 The lustre of Duco actually improves with age if given ordinary care.
- 7 It will increase the re-sale value of your car.

Duco has been adopted as standard by twenty-five of the leading car manufacturers because of recognized merits.

Our shop is fully equipped, manned with trained men, experienced in applying genuine Duco finish. All the old finish is removed, the rough bare metal brought to a smooth even surface with undercoatings and several coats of Duco applied, sanded, rubbed and polished. There are fourteen separate operations.

The remarkable success of Duco has resulted in the production of a number of finishes for which similar claims are made. Do not accept a finish "like Duco" or of the "Duco type." We can guarantee you genuine du Pont Duco, applied by the du Pont System.

These cars
stand up!

EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. It is also the reason why **USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.**

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.



8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.
CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.
PONTIAC 1/2-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$760; with panel body, \$770.



11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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GET THE BUGS

Our Bug Poison does get them too. Harmless to human beings. It may be used freely wherever you wish to rid your premises of these nauseating pests.

Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

Chaney Bldg., Sikeston

YOUNG MAN DROWNED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Claud W. Luter, 18-year-old youth of Bertrand, was drowned while in swimming Sunday afternoon, about 1 o'clock.

He and three other boys, Earl Hurley, Oscar Campbell and Lloyd Metcalf, were in swimming in the forks, a quarter of a mile above the concrete highway, in the big blue ditch, four and a half miles east of Sikeston. Luter was a poor swimmer and after working himself across the ditch, he tried to return. He was wading about ten feet from the bank when he came to a drop in the bed of the ditch. Here the water is about 8 or 10 feet deep. He stepped down in this deep water and as he was unable to find a foothold, called for help. Oscar Campbell, seeing him go under and hearing his call for help, dived in and swam to his assistance. By this time, Luter went down for the second time. He grabbed Campbell by the wrists and only by the quick thinking of Campbell, he was able to save his own life. Campbell doubled up in some manner and forced Luter away. This was the last time Luter was seen.

Mr. Bird of Bertrand happened to be coming along the highway at this time, and after getting some information about the drowning, immediately drove to Sikeston and notified Coroner Welsh. A searching party was formed and the body was located and recovered by Fred Briggs about 5:30 p. m. The body was located about 75 feet from where the accident happened.

The body was moved to the Welsh Funeral Parlor, where an inquest was held and the death was found to be caused by accidental drowning. The body was then prepared for burial and moved to his home in Bertrand. Funeral services were conducted in Bertrand Monday afternoon, interment at the Armour Cemetery.

Luter was born in Mississippi County, Missouri, January 10, 1909, and died June 12, 1927. He was 18 years, 5 months and 2 days old. He leaves to mourn his death, his parents and a brother, all of Bertrand and a sister in Kennett.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A song service was given at the Christian Church Sunday evening in observance of Children's Day.

"In Moslem Lands" was the subject of the service. The program was as follows:

Children's Proclamation—"Bring Them In" (music only).

Invocation—Rev. E. B. Hensley.

Song—"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"—The School.

Solos—"Charity", by Mac Dermitt.

Miss Honora Bailey.

"A Legend", by Tchaisowsky—Miss Bailey.

Scripture Recitation—Kemper Branton.

Song—"The Whisper Song"—By Beginners.

Song—"Fling Out the Banner"—by School.

Dramatization—"A Mission Study Class—Juniors.

Song—"In Christ There is no East or West"—School.

"Study of Moslem Lands"—Young People.

Offering—For Foreign Missions.

Benediction—Rev. E. B. Hensley.

LAURA WEATHERINGTON

Mrs. Laura Weatherington, wife of Joe Weatherington, died at her home on Matthews Avenue at 6 a. m. Saturday, June 11. She was born May 10, 1874, in Pope County, Ill. She died at the age of 53 years, 1 month and 1 day, of dropsy.

She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, three brothers and one sister, George, William and Jas. Fletcher and Mrs. Ethel McBride, all of Illinois.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, by Rev. F. E. Jones. The body was laid to rest in Memorial Park Cemetery.

CLARENCE ALLEN BIZZELL

Clarence Allen Bizzell, the two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzell, died at the home of his parents on Matthews Ave. The babe was born May 27, 1927 and died June 12. The body was buried in the Oran Cemetery.

Jefferson City, June 10.—The State Finance Department granted the directors of the closed Commercial Trust Co., of New Madrid, an extension of ten days in which to raise money to reorganize the bank, which failed on May 31, last. William B. Finch of New Madrid, was appointed special deputy Finance Commissioner to take charge of the bank in the event the reorganization is not affected.

SIKESTON ON A BATTING RAMPAGE

In the hottest weather of the year, Sikeston snowed Cape Girardeau under an avalanche of hits and runs. The hotter the beams of Old Sol, the more steam Kinder seemed to have. Koch seemed to melt under the same conditions. After Sikeston's half of the fourth, the game was never in doubt.

The box score:

Cape	AB	R	H	PO	E
E. Young, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Lynch, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Young, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Limbaugh, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0
Hinton, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
Beatty, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1
Cameron, c.	4	0	0	.5	0
Turkin, 2b.	3	0	2	3	0
Hill, lf.	3	0	1	1	0
Koch, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Swetman	1	0	1	0	0

Totals	31	0	7	24	2
Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	E
Dowdy, cf.	5	1	1	1	0
T. Crain, ss.	5	1	3	1	0
Haman, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0
Dudley, 2b.	5	1	3	3	0
Crain, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Mow, rf.	3	2	1	1	0
Hunter, c.	3	2	1	9	0
H. Burris, 3b.	4	3	2	0	0
Kinder, p.	3	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 11 12 25 0
* Batted for Beatty in ninth.
* One out in ninth game called account rain.

Summary: Three base hits: Limbaugh 2. Stolen bases: Crain 2, Dudley 1 and Hunter 1. Sacrifice hits: Haman and Kinder. Double plays: T. Crain to Dudley to Haman. Wild pitches: None. Earned runs: Sikeston 8, Cape 0. Hit by pitched ball: By Kinder, E. Young. Base on balls: By Kinder 2, by Koch 3. Struck out: By Kinder 9, by Koch 3. Left on bases: Sikeston 7, Cape 9. Time of game: 1 hr. 40 min. Umpires: Burford and Brown.

Television of the Game
Sikeston's reserves continue to prove equal to emergencies. Horace Burris not only looked at home protecting the hot corner, but he was there with the willow. Out of four trips to the plate, he made two hits and scored three runs. This pretty nifty in the lad's initial appearance.

Until Sikeston half of the fourth, the prospects for an air-tight game were excellent. Dudley started the fracas by beating out a slow teasing grounder down the third base line. Tuffy with his menacing bat was given free transportation to first, Dud walking to second. Mow picked out one to his liking, sending it to center, scoring Dudley and advancing Crain to third. Mow continued on to second on throw to home to catch old Eagle Eye. Hunter, after looking over four bad ones, jogged to first. At this stage of the game, Young Burris decided the opportune time had arrived to make himself with the fans and he proceeded to pickle one of Koch's fast ones at a faster clip through the enemy gunner's territory, binging in Mow and Crain. Kinder laid down a perfect sacrifice, advancing Burris and Hunter to second and third. Dowdy next up, fouled out to Cameron, but Tuffy brought in Burris and Hunter on his screeching single to center. Haman stopped the fusillade by the route of Turkin to Limbaugh.

Limbaugh, the rangy custodian of the initial bag for Cape, fought hard against a shut-out; in the first, with two out, he slammed one for a three bagger and in the eighth he leaned against one for a repeater, but as two out on both occasions and Kinder was going good and receiving support from his team-mates, that is a joy to a boxman, he died stationed there.

Our new battery, Kinder and Hunter, made a very impressive debut. Kinder seemed to be sailing under wraps, bearing down only when our home plate seemed to be in danger of capture.

Hunter's catching of Kinder's wicked slants was the personification of ability and his pegging to the sacks instilled fear in the hearts of the Capahs.

That boy Turkin, who plays second for Cape, handled himself like a veteran. In addition to getting two hits he made two running catches that were beauties.

Haman evidently decided, the other boys being on a batting rampage and the weather being a scorcher, his slugging was not needed. He and Kinder were the only ones of the home team not to chalk up a safety.

T. Crain brought his batting eye and running agility with him. Out of five trips to the plate, he made three hits and proved to be the biggest thief of the game, stealing two sacks.

As a keystone guardian and pivot end of the fast double play combination, Dudley showed them "what is what". He also appropriated a goodly number of hits, getting three out of five times up.

Homer Burris was slated to pitch this game, but on account of injury

to his right hand, was unable to do so. We hope he is in good shape for our next game. A more conscientious and hard working player is not to be had anywhere.

Through the courtesy of Manager Mattingly of the Cape team, we were permitted to use Kinder in the box prior to receiving an official approval. This we appreciate and which we will endeavor to reciprocate.

East Prairie will be here Sunday, June 19, and we understand they have a first class nine. This will be their first trip here and as we have told them we have the best baseball town in the circuit, we are sure you fans will greet them with a large turnout.

Standing of the Semo League, including games of Sunday:

Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sikeston	5	5	0 1000
Poplar Bluff	5	4	1 800
Dexter	5	3	2 600
* East Prairie	4	1	3 200
Chaffee	5	1	4 200
Cape Gir.	4	0	4 000

* East Prairie succeeded Cairo, assuming their standing and schedule.
Game for Sunday, June 19—East Prairie at Sikeston.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. ALFOS NOVAK

Mrs. J. B. Scillian and Mrs. J. E. Hamby gave a surprise shower for Mrs. Alfons Novak, formerly Miss Pearl Hamby, at the home of the latter. The gifts and their donors: Mrs. J. M. Sitze, silver salt and pepper; Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite, linen guest towel; Mrs. L. H. Sexton, bath towel; Mrs. Mary Nickols, pillow cases; Mrs. Bratton, bath towel; Mrs. Martin and Miss Virginia, aluminum cake pan; Mrs. Becker and family, bed room curtains, George Junc Houchins and Geneva Cauthorn, bon bon dish; Mrs. Sophia Edmonston, tea towel; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris, linen luncheon set; Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, tea aprons and set of silver teaspoons; Mrs. Dora Suver, pillow cases; Mrs. J. B. Scillian, silver teaspoons; Mrs. J. E. Hamby, centerpiece and buffet set.

Carl Mathis visited friends in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Joe Albright will leave for points in Oklahoma, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Reed is visiting her son, Cecil Reed and family, in Benton.

Mrs. "Kip" Keller, of Cairo, spent the week-end with her husband in Sikeston.

Mrs. Alice McNeil and children of East Prairie visited Mrs. C. C. Rose, Monday.

Miss Blanche Lidenton of Poplar Bluff is visiting friends in Sikeston, this week.

Bill Sensenbaugh is now convalescent and is able to sit up and take nourishment.

Miss Virginia Lynn and Mrs. Elms Wilson of Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston, Monday.

Herman Smith is spending a two weeks' vacation in Brookhaven, Miss., with his parents.

Gunter Simpson of Charleston was in Sikeston Monday, looking after the interests of the Simpson Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell and family of Osceola, Ark., are visiting relatives in Sikeston, this week.

A. H. Haynes and wife were called to Marshfield Monday on account of the death of the former's mother.

Mrs. Sam Brady, Mrs. Dave King, Mrs. Gus Martin and Mrs. A. S. Little drove to Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Miss Elsie Gladish of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Cunningham left Monday for an extended visit in the east. She will spend some time in Normal and Bloomington, Ill., before going to Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau also spent the day with them.

✓ A. P. Bowman, who recently received a bid to the Sikeston Pitch Club, was duly initiated last week. He is now a full paid-up member. Mort Griffith was also reinstated at this initiation.

The American Legion will give a dance at the fair grounds, Monday, June 20. A national-known orchestra of Decatur, Ill., will furnish the music. Confetti and streamers, with other individual favors will help to make the evening, from 9:30 til 1:30, a big success.

✓ A picnic supper was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dave King by several of their friends, Sunday evening. Due to the rain, the trip to Benton was called off and the supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady. After dining, the evening was delightfully passed by playing bridge. The guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilcox and Miss Amy Allen.

AMERICAN LEGION AND FOURTH OF JULY

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 is in a healthy and flourishing condition with 80 members now. The membership is steadily increasing and the Post expects to reach its goal of 100 members by July the Fourth. The attainment of the membership goal will be a real reason for celebrating. Each member of the Post will have a definite part in the Fourth celebration and a working Post is a live Post.

Those who are eligible for membership are urged to communicate with any member and full particulars regarding the advantages in belonging to Henry Meldrum Post will be given to them in detail.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The Unit of the Auxiliary will meet at the same time, at the same place. Both organizations are bending every effort to make the July Fourth picnic a success.

The committee on dice game was taken literally by a great many. Some went so far as to get their own pet ivories out and by practice, seek to find the sweet combinations. Book sellers reported that there had been many callers for copies of Hoyle, Gentle Reader, banish the thought from your mind. There will be no crap game at the picnic July Fourth.

There never was an intention to have a crap game. We called the committee a "Dice game" committee because they would have charge of a booth where those who felt lucky could try their luck on some of the common games of chance that are always found at any fair or celebration. The ivory cubes will not enter into it. You can buy a paddle and seek to win a blanket, a sewing basket, or some such trinket, but you cannot roll the bones at the Legion picnic.

A word to the young ladies. There will be a roulette wheel just like the ones at Monte Carlo, only a slightly smaller. This wheel is easy to beat, and perhaps we should not give it away like this. There is a combination that is said to never fail.

At Monte Carlo one can buy so-called systems that will beat the bank, but those instructions come high. We have the inside dope on this wheel and do not care what the committee thinks. We are going to give it away right now. It is this. Always play the number corresponding to your age. Simple, is it not? Now girls, no trifling. You must play your age. Your actual age.

Yes, we read the Cosmopolitan this month.

The more we think about that ball game between Chaffee and our home team, the more we think that it will be some game that we will see on the Fourth. The Post is so sure that it will be a close game, that they decided at the last committee meeting to make no charge for the grandstand. When you get into the fair grounds for two bits, you have paid all that is necessary to see the game from a shady seat. You can take that extra money and buy soda pop and popcorn to consume during your excited moments.

We will have only clean fun at the celebration. None of those places where a sign says to hold your hat and then you suddenly find your skirts in the air, or a place where you are told to hold your skirts and find your marcel all blown about. No man. None of that.

Remember too, that a car is admitted to the grounds and furnished with a parking space, and not one cent is collected. This alone makes our celebration different from the others.

So long, see you at the Legion Picnic at Sikeston, July Fourth.

Clayton Hinkle, who is critically ill, is reported some better.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Klein.

Hildreath Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Grandmother Rooney returned from Cairo, where she has been in the hospital for the past nine months.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge has returned to Sikeston after a week-end visit with her parents in Clarkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Meyer drove to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. Mrs. Meyer will spend a few weeks in Nashville, Tenn. Carrol returned to Sikeston, Monday.

Mrs. Wilkins, mother of Mrs. Alvin Taylor, who has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, returned to Sikeston Sunday and is convalescent from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of University City, motored down for the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ganor of Russellville, Ark., and Miss Catherine Moore of Evansville, Ind., who were classmates of Mrs. Werner and who have been attending the Homecoming Centennial of Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo.

LENNOX-GORR

Announcements were received by relatives and friends in this city, announcing the marriage of Miss Thelma Lennox and Mr. Charles J. Gorr, of Los Angeles, Monday, June 6.

Miss Lennox is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lennox and is a graduate of the Sikeston High School. She has been making her home in Los Angeles, where she has been attending school.

Her many Sikeston friends extend best wishes for a happy married life.

FLAG DAY

On June 14, 1777, some organization in the eastern part of this country decided upon the design for the flag of the colonies. Many years later, it was thought proper to display this flag on homes and places of business on June 14.

Today is Flag Day. On this, the birthday of our National color, we should each and all display the flag in a conspicuous place and leave it until sunset.

The mere display of our flag does not in itself constitute patriotism. It is a patriotic act, but patriotism should not be evidenced only on certain days. For many of us, it is easy to wave a flag on July the Fourth, and then on other days scheme to evade the laws of the land in many ways.

When there is a war in which our Nation is engaged, we all join in the shouting and flag waving. It is the thing to do and we mean it.

This is a time of peace. We are glad that the United States of America is not engaged in a war. Let us then get some of the old spirit of 1776, 1861, 1898 and 1917 into our veins and display the Stars and Stripes today.

Ferguson—Water company installs three new mains here.

Raymond Pierce and Jack Bowman were visitors to Bloomfield, Sunday.

Ronald Buckles, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again. Misses Lucille Stubblefield and Lucille Finley of Cape Girardeau were week-end visitors of homefolks.

Mrs. Paul Bowman and babe, who have been in St. Louis for medical consultation, have returned to Sikeston.

Mrs. Ledster has returned to Sikeston. She will continue her permanent waving in the Anne Beauty Shoppe.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne left Thursday to visit friends in Ohio. G. B. Greer will join his daughter and return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews spent Sunday in Malden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lingle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, all of Johnson City, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau visited at the A. B. Skillman home, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Catherine Clark has accepted the position as pianist at the picture show in Charleston. Miss Clark will spend Sundays at home.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned from Gulfport, Miss., last week. Miss Rachel Patterson of Mobile, Ala., a school friend, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Ben Higgins of St. Louis were guests of Miss Daisy Garden, Sunday. Miss Schmalz, who had been visiting Miss Garden for a week, returned to St. Louis with them.

The Rev. Father M. Helmbacher celebrated the anniversary of his 30th year as pastor of Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran. About 25 priests were present. Dr. Fisher of Lynn, Mo., delivered the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pitman are entertaining the Wednesday Bridge Club and their husbands and a few guests with a chicken barbecue and bridge afterwards at their home Monday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Pitman's sister, Miss Ruby Solomon, of Kennett.

Mrs. J. H. Keady entertained the following guests at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of University City, Miss Elizabeth Ganor of Russellville, Ark., Miss Catherine Moore of Evansville, Ind., Miss Honora Bailey, Miss Catherine Clark, and Charles Hebbeler.

Mrs. J. C. Hackleman of St. Louis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Wednesday. Mrs. Hackleman was here to look after her furniture, which was stored in the White-Doroh Building and which was a complete loss, the building being damaged in the recent tornado.

ISAAC N. BYNUM

Isaac N. Bynum, aged 81 years, 11 months and 5 days, died at his home in this city, Sunday, June 12. He was born in Tennessee, January 2, 1846. His wife is left to mourn his loss. He will be buried in the Sikeston Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements have not been completed at this time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. E. Kirkpatrick to W. J. Judy, 120 acres 27-27-15, \$262.50.
Bank of Commerce of Marianna, Ark., to Frances Crowe, lots 15, 16 block 23 McCoy-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, \$31,167.98.

Wm. Jackson, Jr., to Alf Carr, 1-8 interest lots 1, 2 block 9 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$50.

Engelberth Glastetter to Joe Glastetter, lot 4 block 6 Kelso, \$225.

W. L. Tomlinson and J. E. Kinkead to A. J. Hill, 95.50 acres 28-20-14, \$3500.

Jacob Blattel heirs to G. J. Arnold, east half lot 5, all lots 6, 7 block C Ansell, \$200.

J. E. McCord to R. A. McCord, 58.10 acres survey 625-26-13, \$1.

F. S. Rafferty to J. S. Barron, lot 5 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, \$550.

W. C. Keaton to R. H. Moore, lots 7, 8 block 2 Bice 1st addition Perkins, \$450.

T. Fink to Mae Keller, lots 1-3 blk. 5 Stubblefield addition Oran, \$500.

Hermine Kilhafner to Andrew Bucher, land 2-28-13, \$600.

Luther Davis heirs to Grover Penny, lots 13, 13, 14 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$200.

C. C. Carter to R. L. Ward, lots 9, 10, 11, 20, 21, 22 block 10 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$230.

Aaron Smith to R. L. Ward, lots 8, 9 block 2 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$450.

Valeria Graser to Andrew Bucher, land 2-28-13, \$500.

John Schwartz to Andrew Bucher, land 2-28-13, \$500.—Benton Democrat.

Miss Helen Hess, who has been teaching in Texas, is spending her vacation with homefolks.

Charles L. Blanton, Jr. and Byron Bowman spent Sunday morning at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutters spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau. The gentlemen played golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hulse expect to locate in Sikeston as soon as they can straighten out things in Arizona. Mr. Hulse will be associated with E. E. Hudson in the bridge construction work.

Cass Taylor says he is just like all the balance of the farmers, feels like he had been hit all over the face and eyes and can hardly see far enough ahead to tell whether to go on or stop in the road like a steer. However, he planted quite a bit of corn the past week and is hoping for a seasonable season.

The June condition of wheat in Scott County is 45 per cent upon the 17,540 acres going to harvest. Farmers report the condition of oats as 55 per cent, tame hay 75 per cent, alfalfa 75 per cent, pastures 98 per cent and apples 35 per cent of a normal June condition. Corn planting in Scott county is 15 per cent, completed with

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

The death of Mrs. Clara Anderson at her home in Commerce, takes from us another of the old-time mothers who devoted her life to her home and family. The high esteem in which she was held by neighbors and acquaintances was reflected in the large number who attended the funeral and burial on Friday. In life she was a beautiful character and in death the peaceful reflection on her face was proof that she was at rest. Her death came sudden, which was a shock, but the family of grown sons and daughters can be thankful that it did not follow a long seige of sickness and suffering. After a long and useful life, the peaceful end can be a pleasant remembrance.

Manager Lange of the Aiken-Sikeston Canning Co., reports the outlook for a tomato and bean crop in this vicinity as very promising. Out of the dozen canning factories the Aiken Co. operate in the Southwest-ern part of the State, he believes there will not be 25 car loads of canned stuff shipped this season owing to the terrific rains that have fallen in that hilly section. Mr. Lange stated that one man recently called at headquarters and asked for seed to plant 50 acres of beans and plants to set out 50 acres to tomatoes. He believes the farmers who have signed up for acreages to tomatoes and beans stand to make good gains if they will give the required cultivation to the crops. There are still 70 odd shares of stock to sell and those who possibly can should take one or more shares to help take the burden off the shoulders of a few. The farmers who are putting out the acreages for the can- nery should everyone take a share or two as it is for their benefit the plant was secured for Sikeston. The machinery is now on the ground and the first payment is due and called for.

The Himmel oil well is down 1935 feet and if finances were available would go down rapidly as a new bit and other machinery has been installed. It will be necessary, we are informed, for money to be raised from some quarter to pay actual running expenses, if work of drilling is to continue. It would be a shame to let this work stop at this stage of drilling, unless the men report no prospect, as it would be a boom to the entire community if oil should be found. It is true that some sharps have worked our people in the oil game, but we believe Col. Ridenour and his co-workers are absolutely honest and honorable, and all they ask is food and actual expenses.

It is most gratifying to the editor of The Standard to hear that A. J. Matthews near Swift has 150 acres of corn that is knee high and growing in jumps, that he has 350 acres of cotton that is fine, with good stand and chopped out. The heavy rains have not permitted all of this acreage to be as clean as he would like, yet little has been drowned out. He has always been optimistic through life and we hope in the sunset of life his fields will fruit bountifully and the price will enable him to sit in the shade and view the past as but a dream. His faith is as strong as ever that land values in the Modern Promised Land will again be at a new high level and remain so.

Wheat cutting started in this vicinity the latter part of the week and continued through Sunday in some neighborhoods. Also, some crews cut wheat at night in order to get ahead of any possible danger from hail and heavy rains. We are informed there will not be half a crop on an average. Short while ago the heads looked to be long and gave promise of being filled, but it was found at cutting time that the heads were not half filled and the grains were light. Many fields were injured by heavy rains that kept water standing for weeks in furrows and depressions.

One week of fair farming weather and then it rained. No time was lost from daylight to dark and many drove tractors at night. Up to Friday night Grover Baker had planted 475 acres to corn during the week and had 72 mules in the fields at one time. The overhead in farming on such a scale is tremendous and it is going to take good crops and good prices to bring in the proper returns.

THE REAL ISSUE

Editor Hollister, of the Daily Capital News, asks if those Democrats who say they would vote for Coolidge against either Reed or Smith, on the Prohibition question, are right sure they are consistent. He continues:

"Mr. Coolidge in Massachusetts affiliated with the 'wettest' political machine in the United States, the dominant Republican faction of that state. When he came to the Presidency he reappointed Andrew W. Mellon to the Treasury Department. Mellon and his family owned more rye whiskey in government warehouses and other places at the time of his appointment probably than any other group in the world. His family made more cold cash out of rye distilleries and distillery stocks than any other aggregation in the United States. You 'drys' who say you wouldn't vote for Reed or Smith because they are 'wet', say in the same breath, some of you, that you would vote for Coolidge, who appointed to the job of enforcing prohibition one of the biggest distillers in the world. Isn't that somewhat absurd? Could either Reed or Smith, if President, make a worse selection than a rye whiskey magnate to enforce the eighteenth amendment?"

They would be compelled to cudgel their heads to do it.

And if they did, the appointment would be so flagrantly offensive, that the senate could never confirm.

The presidential issue in 1928 will be Coolidgeism—the rule of privilege, sustained and nurtured by the bounties of the government. So audacious has become this rule that even now

it assumes to set aside the tradition of the republic forbidding a third term. It is to be perpetuated through the process of giving Coolidge something that Washington refused, which Grant could not obtain and which smashed Republican harmony in 1912 when Roosevelt demanded it. Why? Because no regime can be so completely subservient to the great financial interests, who are the beneficiaries of the policy.

It is the outstanding issue—an issue that can best be met by Democratic leadership.

Legislators Defy Constitution

Seven Republican members of the legislature are now holding appointive state jobs with salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$3600 a year, in direct defiance of the Constitution of the State which provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he shall have been elected, be appointed to any office in this state or any municipality thereof."

In the face of this clear declaration of law, Attorney General Gentry has ruled that it applies only to appointments as heads of departments, ignoring entirely the purpose of the law which is to prevent state officers and department heads from influencing members of the legislature by promising them jobs. Five of these seven jobholders were members of the legislative Committees which controlled appropriations for the very departments in which they were afterward given jobs.

The seven defiers of the Constitution are Bales of Newton, Asel of

Cole, Owsley of Hickory, Hunt of Benton, Hoff of Perry, Walthall M. Moore, negro, St. Louis and Senator Larry Brunk. This is not Brunk's first state job, while a member of the legislature. As purchasing agent of the prison in 1925 he wrote a letter to the Prison Board calling attention to purchases of prison supplies in which hundreds of dollars of overcharges were involved. As a member of the late Session, however, Senator Brunk voted to confirm the very Board he had thus made charges against.

Human history is full of the wreckage of high and noble intentions for social good and human betterment, which failed simply because they had the visionary quality without the creative quality. Good intentions often collapse because of bad management. One tragic result of this is the almost universal assumption that whatever is good, generous, just and warmly human, is prevented by those very qualities from being practical.—Dearborn Independent.

The Rev. Father Hagedorn, who was absent from Kansas City for many months, has returned. His absence was laid to loss of memory, but some will think a woman caused him to lose his memory. Anyway, a priest who can't remember, has no business officiating in any religious services, until somebody can prove an alibi for him.

Robert C. White, General Manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, came through Sikeston in his special car on his way to Charleston, where he will attend to some railroad business.

STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Straw votes may or may not show how the political wind blows, but at least they supply entertaining material for speculation between elections. The Publishers' Autocaster Service, which furnishes news matter to country newspapers, is already at work on the presidential campaign of 1928 and reports the result of a recent poll as showing Calvin Coolidge to be the favorite candidate among Republicans and Gov. Smith of New York the leading contender among Democrats. The poll covered 29 states and brought out a total of 362,210 votes. More interesting, though, than the sentiment in favor of "Cal" and "Al"—which has long been apparent—is the closeness to President Coolidge of ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois. Mr. Coolidge received 87,176 votes, with 8390 persons voting for him as second choice. Mr. Lowden received 80,066 votes as first choice and 12,546 as a second pick. Probably his strong showing was due—partly at least—to the fact that the poll was largely in agricultural communities. Next in popularity among Republican voters were Senator Borah, Vice President Dawes and Secretary Hoover with 14,525, 9938 and 8445 votes, respectively. Among Democrats Gov. Smith received 53,751 first-choice votes and 10,890 seconds, while Senator Reed of Missouri was next in line, 41,185 persons putting him first and a still large number, 42,160, indicating him as second preference. W. G. McAdoo received 37,245 votes, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland 26,113, and Gov. Donahey of Ohio 3766.—The Nation.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

Local and Personal

J. Russell and Harry Dover spent Sunday in Arcadia.

Robert Sitzes returned Saturday from a trip to Bessville.

Little Billy Van Arsdale has been quite ill the past few days.

Mrs. Harry Dover and son, John, are spending the week in St. Louis.

Howard Grace and family of Texas are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ada Grace.

Mrs. Vance Montgomery and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Cape Girardeau, were visitors here last week.

Misses Geraldine Wagner and Miss Evelyn Hunter of New Madrid are attending the graduating exercises of Visitation Academy in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse were in Sikeston Thursday night to attend the shower given for Mrs. F. H. Smith by the Eastern Star.

Mrs. X. Caveno of Canolou left for Kewanee, Ill., where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Margaret and they will sail from New York, June 17, for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. E. Harold Smith and daughter, Miss Stella Grace, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Virginia Drinkwater and Miss Agnes Drane Nolen of Charleston were Sikeston visitors Monday forenoon.

John Wilson entertained with a theatre party Saturday afternoon for Frank Hardin Smith, who is leaving soon for Wewoka, Okla. The guests were: Jerry Galeener, Charles Allen Cook, Jack Yount and Frank Hardin Smith.

Mrs. Whitener, mother of Mrs. Jake Sitze, is ill.

Mrs. Ella Old returned from Commerce, Sunday.

Lonnie Harrison is spending his vacation in Oklahoma.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter spent Thursday in Sikeston.

Byron Crain was a New Madrid visitor, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson spent Sunday in Anna, Ill.

Mike Hamby has been transferred from Waco to Austin, Texas.

Herman Bandy and Ervin Cox drove to Portageville, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Welter left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in St. Louis.

John Cox of Poplar Bluff is visiting his brother, J. M. Cox, this week.

J. A. Shuppert of Lawrenceville, Ill., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Kate Schaffer of Dutchtown is visiting Mrs. Henry Schwabb, this week.

Mrs. Wallace Appleate, Ralph and Paul Anderson spent Sunday in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and two daughters spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and children spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff.

Arthur Reese of Texas is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Reese and Miss Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens of Victoria, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesson.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louis Jones in Matthews, June 9, at 6:10 a. m.

Mrs. Nellie Howard of Nettleton, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andros.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night in Charleston, the guest of Miss Lorene Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith are home again after spending six weeks in Indiana with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Tenkhoff of Oran spent last week in this city, the guest of Miss Vivian Jackson.

C. C. Rose and G. P. Van Arsdale, Sr., are fishing for several days in the West Plains vicinity.

Miss Carrie Hess, who has been in Louisiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Mrs. Earl Allen is visiting her parents in Cairo. Mr. Allen spent Sunday with his wife and her parents.

Mrs. Claud Gill and son passed thru Sikeston Monday forenoon for Caruthersville, where they will visit.

Miss Gladys Colley left last Wednesday for Diehlstadt, where she will visit friends and relatives for a week.

The Peoples Bank was closed Friday on account of the death of the mother of Ralph and Paul Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Moll of Tamms, Ill., were in Sikeston last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Sutton.

Mrs. Joe Sarsar returned to Sikeston Saturday, after visiting her daughter and granddaughter in Memphis.

Mrs. Sanford Hahn and family were called to Dexter to be at the bedside of her sister's husband, Tom Bond, who is seriously ill.

Thos. Wright of St. Louis and Ralph Murphy of Kansas City drove down Friday to spend a few weeks in Sikeston with friends.

Mrs. Birch Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., spent the week-end in this city with her mother, Mrs. D. T. Allard, and other relatives.

Misses Ella and Della Harper, accompanied by Lynn Galeener, drove to St. Louis Saturday. They will visit friends and relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh will go to St. Louis Wednesday to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Miss Helen, at the College of Music.

Albert Bruton, connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., with headquarters at Kennett, drove up to Sikeston to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Zackie Moore's orchestra from Decatur, Ill., has been secured by the American Legion dance to be given Monday evening, June 20. This orchestra is one of the best on the road and the Legion boys are hoping for a large attendance.

Last Saturday, the 16-year-old son of G. C. Catledge, about four miles south of Sikeston, met with a very severe accident. While leading a mule by a rope and halter, the mule became frightened and jerked the rope thru the boy's right hand, and tore his thumb off.

H. J. Welch was called to Oran, on Sunday, to embalm the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Dirnberger, who died at the age of 90 years on Sunday, June 12. Funeral services will be conducted at the Oran Catholic church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Oran cemetery.

John Galeener, John Welter and George L. Dye went to St. Louis Sunday to prepare for their trip to Italy. They will leave St. Louis Wednesday with several hundred mules for New York. Mrs. Mary Welter, mother of John, accompanied them as far as St. Louis, where she will visit for several days.



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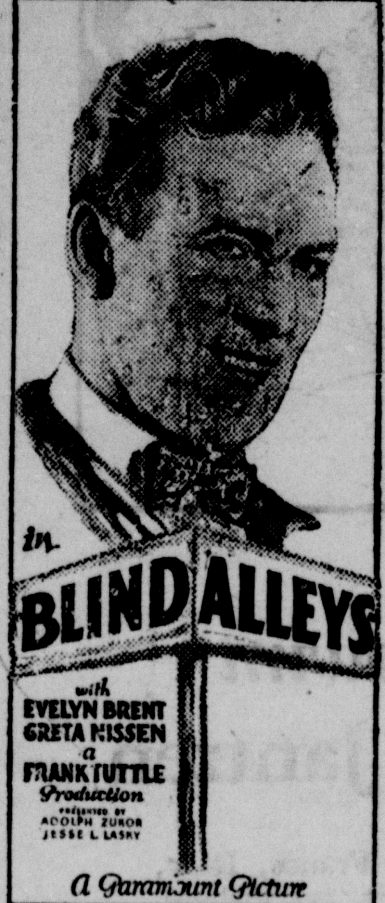
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Malone Theatre

7:15 NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

THOMAS
MEIGHAN



Come and see what the screen has to offer when a truly great star and the stage's most successful playwright—Owen Davis—get together. Melodrama that is a cross-section of life and love turned to the hectic tempo of a big city.

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

'Madame Wants No Children'

An up-to-the-minute comedy of domestic difficulties with

MARIA CORDA

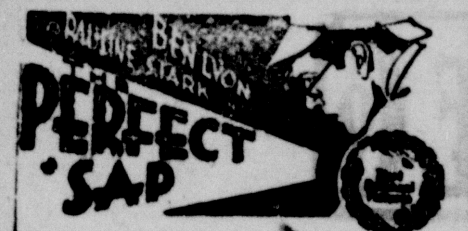
A sophisticated comedy-drama of a childless wife and her child-loving husband and a mother-in-law who did not want to be a grandmother.

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 10c & 25c

THURSDAY

He tried to be bad! He was an amateur devil—he was an honest crook. But he didn't know how honest she was till she said, "Honestly, I love you!" And when she stole his heart away—he handcuffed her for life.



CARTOON and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



She won the case. In love and law, she won out by resort to woman's attractions. But she looked lost when a clinging vine started vamping her man. A gay, fast-moving, novel picture of what happens when a girl goes in for a career and stubs her toe in pursuit of romance. Norma Shearer, more beautiful than ever, more richly gowned, will win your heart, too, as the modern girl who knows the way to a man's heart.

FELIX CARTOON, PATHE REVIEW and Witmer's WISE CRACKERS.

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Chill Tonic
Purifies the Blood and
makes the cheeks rosy, etc.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II

At daylight the challenge of the alre-dale waked the sleeping man. With half erect on mane and back, the dog squeezed through the lashed tent flap to break into furious barking.

"Shut up, Shut! Etienne's dropped in for breakfast," called Guthrie.

Presently, weighted down with his load of wet geese, a bent figure pushed through the alders accompanied by the leaping alre-dale.

"Good morning, Etienne! You had a bad night of it in the bush."

The wiry half-breed cased his load on the platform above his head, and grinned. "I mak good camp een de spruce wid beeg fire, an' roast some geese."

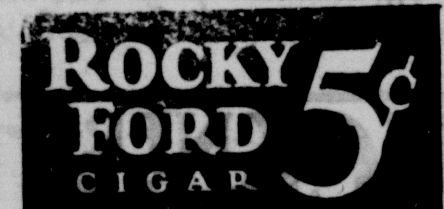
With difficulty the men boiled their tea and a kettle of geese; then, to avoid the flying sand, went into the tent to eat.

"We ought to be starting for Elkwan, Etienne. I don't like to leave her too long, sick as she is."

The swart face of Etienne Savanne grew grave as he nodded.

"She nevaire see de snow once more."

"That's why I hate to leave her alone with old Anne. I'd never forgive myself if—" Guthrie paused to stare at the tent wall.



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The black eyes of his companion softened. "You ben good man, m'sieu. Dat girl die long ago een de bush."

"Yes, the condensed milk has kept her alive—but she should have gone to the mission at Albany."

The other shook his head; then struck a match and lit his pipe before replying.

"You are new man in dees coun-tree. You don't know Injun squaw. At Albance—widout you—she not be happy."

Guthrie reddened under his deep tan. He knew only too well. "But they would have taken better care of her," he protested.

Etienne slowly shook his head. "Too late, m'sieu. She live more long here dan at Albance."

All day while the norther flayed the west coast, Guthrie and Etienne dressed and salted geese. Deep in the winter, when the caribou had drifted back from the coast, the geese, freed from the salt by boiling, would be a welcome change from the fat bacon of the company's stores. The wind held into the night, but when the men turned out of their blankets at sunrise the blow was over.

At noon the goose hunters launched the canoe and driving her through a quarter sea, pushed down the coast for the shelter of Akimiski Island. They were rounding the low headland of Elkwan point when Garth, slaving in the bow, was aroused by an exclamation from the stern man.

"Look! A boat!" Etienne pointed his dripping paddle across the yellow strait to the shore of the island.

"Shipwrecked—somewhere! Dey use de oar."

In the distance, crossing to the mainland, Guthrie made out a boat.

"Dey wave to us!" cried Etienne.

"Dey see de canoe!"

From the craft, still miles away, showed a flutter of white.

"We'll come up with them on the lee side of the point," and Guthrie, whose thoughts were at Elkwan, whose arms were driven by fear—fear that in his absence tragedy had had its grim way, lunged viciously with his paddle.

In the quiet waters beyond Elkwan point, the two boats approached with in halting distance. In the ship's dory four men were rowing, while two figures sat in the stern. The crew of the boat rested on their oars.

"Hello, canoe!"

Guthrie answered the hail, and shortly the Peterboro came up with the larger craft. "You've lost your ship?" he began.

The black-bearded figure in the stern of the boat, ignoring the question, demanded: "You're Hudson's Bay people?"

"Yes, we're bound to the Elkwan just below here. You've lost your ship? Where did you leave her?"

Guthrie's curious glance shifted from the bearded spokesman to the girl at his side wearing a pea-jacket and a sou'wester, below the brim of which fluttered a plume of dark hair. As the boats swung together, the alre-dale, mane and tale stiff, growled menacingly at the strangers, but a low command from his master silenced him.

"Our schooner's ashore on the outside of the island. We left Fort George day before yesterday, and were off Cape Jones when the blow struck us. It crippled our rudder and drove us straight across the bay. We couldn't head into it."

"You were lucky to get ashore in that blow," said the surprised Guthrie. "Your boat must have got a pounding on those flats."

"It did, but we struck at high tide and managed to get most of our stuff off her. Then, this morning, we fell into the hands of a pirate."

"Pirate!" Guthrie exclaimed.

"Oh, Archie," protested the girl, "that's hardly fair. He paid for what he took, and helped with the last of the stores."

"Who were they—where from?"

"They were in a little sixty-foot power schooner, the Ghost, St. Johns, and the leader was a red-headed ruffian with a mutilated face—horrible!"

The black eyes of Etienne Savanne snapped as they met the backward glance of his chief. "McDonald! Ha! Ha!" said the half-breed with a grin that mapped his swart face with lines.

"What?"

"Yes," nodded Guthrie. "Your pirate was undoubtedly the famous Laughing McDonald. The Indians call him 'McDonald Ha! Ha!' because of the grin—from that scar."

As he spoke, Guthrie was aware that the grave eyes of the girl were curiously studying him—the second man with a scarred face she had met since her shipwreck on the west coast. Instinctively he got the impression that those sober eyes had themselves looked on suffering—tragedy. The blood rose to his forehead as he went on: "They think he's sort of a superman—the Indians. He's hypnotized them; but," and he met the girl's straight look, "you say he treated you fairly?"

"I think he did," she said, and, as she tucked the loose lock of chestnut under her cap, while the color showed faintly at her temples, he wondered if she had read his thoughts.

"Treated us fairly," exploded the bearded man. "Well, I call that—"

"How many men were with him?" roughly interrupted Guthrie.

"Four. There was an Eskimo, too."

"One a big, bearded chap?"

"Yes! The others I took to be sailors."

Guthrie nodded to Savanne. "That's the Newfoundland whaler who brought him into the bay last year," he said; then continued to the stranger, "You had the honor, sir, to meet the man who has stamped the fur trade from Whale river to Fort Churchill. He

took fifty thousand dollars' worth of fox out of the bay last year."

"Hum! Why didn't you drive him out—arrest him?"

Guthrie laughed. "Arrest him for what? He has as much right here as we. Then, you know, there are not many who would relish the job."

"Relish the job! Bah! I thought you fur men were—"

The speaker was interrupted by a voice suddenly grown hard with impatience. "It's getting late. My name is Guthrie—this is my assistant, Etienne Savanne. You'd better stop that mast. You'll need the sail or you won't make Elkwan before dark."

"I'm Dr. Archibald Quarrier, sir, geologist. We've been prospecting for iron and copper on the east coast," snapped the other, visibly annoyed.

"This is my sister, Miss Joan Quarrier. How far did you say we were from Albany?"

Guthrie smiled into the amused eyes of the girl, who seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of her brother.

"You're ninety miles from Albany. Your boat can't be beached like a canoe. It would depend on the wind."

Then, as he glanced at the sun, dread of what he might find at Elkwan led Guthrie to finish abruptly: "Follow me into the river mouth. Our accommodations are limited, but you are welcome." And delivered of this lie, with a sweep of his paddle, he separated the boats.

"How about my stuff over on the island? It's very valuable!" called Quarrier after the retreating canoe.

"You can send men for that and bring it to Albany?"

But the paddles of the now fast-moving Peterboro lunged and swung in unison, the question ignored.

Beyond the river valley the muskeg was smothering a sun veiled in haze when the Peterboro approached the log landing below the huddle of buildings on the high shore, which was Elkwan. The problem of caring for the guests which the storm had brought Guthrie had been swiftly crowded from his thoughts by solicitude for those he had left at the post, a week before, when the necessity for beginning the hunt of their winter supply of geese had compelled his absence. He was overdue, and Anne was old and ignorant. He would never forgive himself—never cease to be haunted by the eyes of the doomed girl he had left in the care of the Cree women, if—But no! It was unthinkable—too hideously tragic that it should have come to her, alone with old Anne. Fear of the thing had depressed him on his summer trip to Albany—had harassed him through the last two days, a prisoner to the wind. The ache of his own loneliness through the first weeks at the sanatorium had lent him deeper understanding of the frightened look in the eyes of the girl whenever of necessity he had left her, even for a few hours, in the care of old Anne. But always he had returned to find her, and the joy in her wistful face had been fit recompense for his haste to turn back—to keep his word to a waif of a half-breed, that he would be with her at the end.

Guthrie leaped up the cliff trail to his quarters. Opening the door, he announced his coming in a voice that belied his fear.

"Back again! How's all my family?"

A squat Indian woman shuffled into the living room, her wide mouth splitting a swart face in a grin of delight.

"Allo! We glad you come!"

Guthrie expelled a deep breath of relief. A voice from an adjacent room called faintly:

"Nia! nia! You come back! It ees long tam!"

"Yes, Ninda." He bent over the cot where lay the wraith of a girl in whose face, thin to emaciation, great dark eyes glowed feverishly as she smiled up to him in her joy.

Guthrie drew a chair to the bedside and took in his the hot hand which lay on the coverlet. The fever was worse.

"It was the storm, Ninda—the wind. We could not travel."

The blue-black hair, heaped in braids on the pillow, accentuated the pallor of the dusky skin, shot over the high cheek bones with the flush of fever. She had faded rapidly since he left, but in her hour of extremity she would not be alone.

"You go—no more!" she whispered, searching his bronzed face.

He shook his head. No more, Ninda. Anne came in with some hot condensed milk. The girl slipped a little, then smiled at the pitying face of the man with his scar furrowing the right cheek.

"You here all tam now, Ninda sleep." With a sigh her eyes closed. As Guthrie left the room, he looked back. On the pinched oval of her face hovered a smile.

"Where the boat, Etienne?" he asked, huskily, entering the trade-house, which stood in the clearing outside the dog stockade.

"She come slow along the shore—not far now."

Guthrie went down to the landing to meet his guests. The lack of space at his quarters—at first thought embarrassing—was now a source of satisfaction, for there would be room for Miss Quarrier, only. Her pompous brother and the rest would sleep in the trade-house. He would take Quarrier in to meals and the others could eat with Etienne.

And then, there was Ninda. Guthrie fiercely resented the presence of the people whose boat was slowly approaching the landing. Why had they sent him at this time—these strangers? This bearded ass of a geologist would spread himself all over the place, demanding attention;

would doubtless ask him to go to Akimiski and save the stuff salvaged on the beach. Well, he would pack them off to Albany at once. But the sister seemed a different sort—nice eyes she had, straight, direct, but something sad about them; a sense of humor, too, for she laughed flat in Quarrier's face at the McDonald story. So the free-trader was in the bay still? Strange, that! Did he mean to winter there? If he did, it would cut into the Christmas trade in foxes—would be bad for Elkwan. Daring chap, this McDonald. Who was he, anyhow?

The arrival of the boat cut short his rumination.

"I see you brought plenty of food," commented the factor with a smile, as



the sailors, under the direction of Etienne, began unloading boxes from the heavily freighted craft.

"Yes, we didn't want to run short before reaching Fort Albany," replied Quarrier.

"But the excess weight will bother you on these tide-flats." Then he continued, "Doctor, I regret that I shall have to put you in the trade-house with your men. I have a spare bedroom for Miss Quarrier. You will eat at my quarters, of course."

"Oh, we don't expect much at a small trading post, Mr. Guthrie," replied Quarrier, magnanimously. "If you can make my sister comfortable, it's perfectly satisfactory."

The girl laughed. "As sister has put up for three months with a most uncomfortable two-by-five berth on a wobbly schooner, Mr. Guthrie," she said, "I know I shall revel in your hospitality."

She had shed her coat and sou'wester and Guthrie's eyes measured her with a quick glance. Taller, he thought, than she seemed in the boat, and cleanly made. The eyes which had seemed black, he saw were brown. Young, too, she was; much younger than her brother, and what hair!

As he led the way across the clearing he wondered how the presence of this white woman would affect the girl with the dark skin who was slowly coughing her life away. He found himself embarrassed—at a loss for an explanation of the situation to his guest.

"Miss Quarrier," he forced himself to begin, "we have a very sick girl in the house—it is unfortunate we are so crowded, but I have no other room. I'm giving you mine."

He had stopped as he spoke, and stared down at his moccasins; then continued, while her questioning eyes studied his face.

"She came here at the spring trade—very sick—would have flickered out in weeks without proper food. Old Anne and I have done our best, but canned milk and broth are all we had for her. And now it may be any day—I was terribly anxious about her—to get home. You noticed it—when we met you?"

"Yes, I noticed it," replied the girl. "I knew you were worried about something. I'm so sorry, Mr. Guthrie. We shall be a great burden at such a time."

"No, it's not that. I have room for you, and the others don't matter. But it will be unpleasant for you—in the house."

Miss Quarrier straightened, threw back her head and held his embarrassed glance as she quietly said:

"Would it help you to know that I was a nurse overseas through the last three years of the war?"

He went red under the deep tan. She would not mind Ninda, then—she, to whom agony and death had been commonplaces.

"I am glad—you will understand. You see—she, somehow, wants me with her at the end—fears I'll not be there. I've promised her."

As he spoke, the quizzical look of the girl softened to one of pity.

"I know. I will help you."

Under a sky flushed with the rose of the northern twilight, Joan Quarrier and her brother stood on the high shore of the Elkwan, whose flat surface caught and held the warm tones of the heavens. On guard before the factor's house, inside the stockade, lay the great alre-dale, satisfied, since his introduction, that these people were at Elkwan with the consent of his master, but nursing, nevertheless, a deep dislike of the man with hairy face, who had dared attempt to rub the ears of the former mascot of the First battalion, Royal Montreal.

"So there's a dying Indian woman at the house?" Quarrier was saying.

"Yes. He asked me to see her. She has a frightful pulse and temperature. It's a matter of days—hours, I should think."

"Matter of squaw-man, also," sniffed Quarrier.

The girl's straight brows contracted with irritation. "No, I don't think so. It's a matter of big heart. Old Anne, the Cree cook, found her sick in a tipi, when the Indians were here in June for the trade. Out of sheer humanity, they took care of her."

"You believe that story?" scoffed the man of science.

The eyes of the girl hardened. "Well, Mr. Grundy, it's none of your business or mine, is it?"

"I should distinctly say it was my business—to have my sister, without so much as an apology to me, sharing his house with his—squaw," protested Quarrier in tones of outrage, dignity.

"Very well. How would you like to have me sleep with you and the men in the trade-house? He's given me his room. What more could he do? And I'd advise you as a guest of Mr. Guthrie to be careful what you say. Did you notice his face?"

"You mean the scar?"

"No, I mean the mouth and the eyes."

"What about them?"

"Just this, blind man. I'd feel very sorry for the person who was the cause of Mr. Guthrie losing his temper. Whether it's pity or affection, I don't know, but rather than have the last hours of this poor child disturbed, he'd throw you into the river and the rest of us with you."

"Nonsense. I'll report him to his superiors at Albany if he comes any high-handed business with me."

(Continued in Friday's issue)

Portland cement, an artificial product, is so named because of its color and resemblance to stone obtained from the Isle of Portland on the coast of Dorset, England.

UNEASY SLEEP

"Nerves Were All to Pieces," Says Lady Who Tells How Cardui Helped Her When She Was Run-Down.

Hopkins, S. C.—Mrs. G. W. Arrants, of this place, says:

"I was suffering from spells of weakness. These would come on me suddenly and I would have to give up and go to bed. For several months I did not sleep well at night and got no rest from sleep. I was very nervous. I could not bear the least noise. The children worried me. My nerves were all to pieces."

"I had taken Cardui several times before, so I sent at once for some and began to take it again. At the end of a short time I felt much better, so I kept right on taking Cardui. When I would feel a nervous spell coming on, I took it more frequently for a few days."

"I can certainly say Cardui helped me wonderfully, for after a time the nervousness disappeared entirely. I could sleep at night and my general health was better. My appetite picked up and I enjoyed my meals, too."

Thousands of other women have told of the benefit they have received from the use of Cardui. Keep it on hand, to take when needed.

A medicine of long-established merit; mild, harmless.

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Home Cooked Just

Couldn't Be Better

No sir! even in your own home, you could not expect, ask for or receive a better cooked or more tasty meal than you can get right here—and we do not believe you could get it for less than we charge. Something different every day.

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Professional Directory

DR. W. H. SMITH
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Sikeston Trust Co.
Building Suite 7

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Keady Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

D. G. DIVINE, M. D.
Successor to Dr. J. H. Yount
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone: 500
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

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All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
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Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
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X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.



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And Goodyear tubes, of course

COLLEGE GRADS ATTACKED AS SNOBS, LOAFERS, WASTERS

The typical college graduate of the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, a loafer and a waster, in an article in the June Woman's Home Companion. The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success.

"He has a rigid and extravagant of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle'. I cannot imagine him plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure.

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made his accustomed.

"College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he cannot relieve boredom by spending from \$3 to \$50 on one girl for one party.

"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men.

"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it seems a pity that it has also given him these handicaps."

The keeping of a flock of poultry by the home gardener is usually advisable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, provided he has the room and can keep the chickens out of the garden during the growing season.

MEREDITH'S DREAM OF DAM NEARS FRUITION

Poplar Bluff, June 10.—A dream of 15 years will come true with construction of the hydro-electric dam on Black River, 30 miles north of Poplar Bluff, and W. H. Meredith, father of the power plant idea, believes this dream is nearer realization every day.

After laboring on plans for the project for years, the Poplar Bluff man has seen the idea accepted by bankers. The latest development is the advertisement for bids.

Four years ago Meredith applied to the War Department for permit to construct the dam. He didn't know whether he ever would be able to interest capital sufficient for the \$4,000,000 project, but he would take a chance.

"People laughed at my efforts" declares Meredith. "I believed then and still believe the dam proposition not only will be a paying business, but it will develop this part of the State as nothing else could develop it. I know now my dream will come true."

Meredith was candidate for Attorney-General of Missouri on two occasions and has been active for civic and political circles here for several years. He believes the hardest part of his efforts have been successful—that of interesting capital in the project—and he is confident that actual work on the dam may be expected before the end of this year.

An idea of the extent of the work, now open for bids, may be gained through the following items taken from the specifications.

"Clearing of dam site of trees and stumps, approximately 60 acres.

"Excavation for concrete core-wall the full length of the dam to solid rock, average depth below surface 20 feet.

"The construction of a reinforced concrete corewall, approximately 25,000 cubic yards.

"The excavation for and the construction of a reinforced concrete construction flume to carry the river through the dam and to be closed by cast iron gates on completion, approximately 6000 cubic yards of concrete, including cast iron gates for closing.

"The necessary excavation for changing channel of the river through flume.

"Excavation on upper side of corewall for clay puddle wall and placing of corewall, approximately 70 feet high.

"Approximately 2,385,000 cubic yds. of earth fill."

"The concrete spillway," says Mr. Meredith, "will be approximately 700 feet wide. The crest will be 10 feet below the top of the dam and will require 4000 cubic yards of concrete."

Contracts for construction of the power house and other necessary equipment will be offered at a later date.

At the point where the dam is to be constructed, Black River is enclosed in a valley between two hills, making one of the most ideal locations to be found anywhere in Missouri. The river bed is exceptionally clear of sandstone.

Power expense is the one vital factor in producing crops over which the farmer has control. The thinking farmer will keep down this expense at all times. It is important, therefore, that he study the relative advantages of animal and mechanical power for his own conditions in order to convince himself of the necessity of raising colts for replacement purposes before the inevitable shortage in desirable work stock occurs.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

SIKESTON FIRM HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

While the writer was out getting a little news and happened to be in the office of the Faultless Cleaners and Dyers, a letter from a prominent society woman of Poplar Bluff, was brought to his attention. The letter stated that the Faultless Cleaners had been highly recommended to her as efficient rug cleaners, and as she had several very expensive oriental rugs damaged in the recent storm, she wanted a little information as to the price for cleaning them and the kind of work the Cleaners were doing. She was also anxious to find out the rates for shipping them to Sikeston and the method of handling them until they could be shipped.

The writer became interested when he found out that there are several rug cleaning establishments in Poplar Bluff, so he asked to be shown through the plant. After a thorough inspection of all the machinery and cleaning apparatus, the writer could easily understand why the reputation of the Faultless Cleaners was gaining such headway in Southeast Missouri.

The plant is one of the best equipped between St. Louis and Memphis. It is the only establishment in Sikeston that uses a continuous flow system in their cleaning department. All the dirty articles are first placed in pure cleaners naphtha and after they have been thoroughly cleansed, they are rinsed again in pure naphtha.

Sikeston should be proud of having an establishment of this kind.

110 ARRESTS DURING MADE BY GAME WARDENS

Jefferson City, June 10.—Out of 110 arrests made by the officers operating under the State Game and Fish Commission for May, only seven acquittals are reported as against 87 convictions, with 16 cases still pending. This speaks well for the game wardens, but it more important as demonstrating the fact that judges and juries are awakening to the importance of enforcing the laws protective of wild life in Missouri.

Violation of the law requiring a license to hunt and fish led off with 37 arrests, that for the use of nets, traps and guns and fishing in closed season followed with 14 arrests, while the illegal use of seines and nets resulted in the apprehension of 12 violators. The balance of the arrests show the following: The use of explosives or poison, 6; illegal use of gigs and spears, 6; possession of game during closed season, 5; killing or found in possession of non-game birds, 3; taking fur animals out of season, 2; killing squirrel out of season, 2; illegal sale, storage or serving of game, 2; sale of prohibited species of fish, 2 the balance of the arrests were for single violations of other sections of the law, from taking fur animals without a license to fishing too near a fish ladder.

During May the deputies confiscated 6 hoop nets, 4 nets having less than 2 inch mesh and one fur. One case is reported where fish were confiscated that had been caught with artificial bait out of season and another where the fisherman had no license. Four fish traps also were confiscated.

Fines and costs in these convictions amounted to \$1,058.85, the fines going to the school funds in the counties where the arrest took place.

A cyclone recently destroyed Tamatave, a Madagascar port, and it may never be rebuilt, for more than one hundred cyclones have swept this city during the last century and tidal waves are frequent.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

New Florence—Work under way remodeling T. D. Powell store.

Kansas City—Plans under way for repaving about half of business district this year.

Moberly—New street lighting system being installed in this town by Missouri Power and Light Company. Union—Several streets of city to be paved and improved.

Unionville—Beacon lights to be installed on new airway from Chicago to Dallas via Unionville.

Seymour—New waterworks system being installed in this town.

Bellflower—Union Star Herald installs new linotype in plant.

Neosho—22 carloads of strawberries shipped from here so far this season.

Bowling Green—New fire truck and equipment to be purchased for this town.

Slater—Plans being considered for erection of public library in this town. Shelbyville—Shelbyville Shipping Association shipped three carloads of hogs from here recently.

Mexico—Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce to be organized here June 10.

Elsberry—Missouri Edison Co. rebuilding lighting system in Elsberry.

Willow Springs—Plans under way for establishing cheese factory in this town.

St. Clair—St. Clair-Indian Creek road to be repaired.

Fayette—Contract to be awarded for grading road from Fayette to New Franklin.

Rich Hill—Marais des Cygnes cheese factory opened here recently.

Cuba—Davies County farmers planning to market 500 capons this year.

Moberly—New sewage disposal plant to be constructed in this town.

New Florence—Work started on construction of new Methodist church in this place.

Cassville—Empire District Electric Company to share cost with county of building large piers for two White River bridges.

Hollister—Work nears completion on construction of addition to Ye English Inn here.

Edina—Four cars of livestock shipped from here recently.

Carthage—George Knight shipped 100 crates of strawberries during recent week.

Boonville—New armory to be built for motorized units of National Guard of Boonville.

Sarcoxi—New highway to be built from Sarcoxi to Pierce City.

Hamilton—Highway No. 36 being paved through Hamilton.

Knox City—North Missouri Power & Light Company rebuilding electric light system here.

Osceola—Ozark Power Co. to build dam on Osage River at Osceola.

Alton—Work nears completion on route No. 19 between Alton and Thayer.

Caruthersville—Menzies Shoe Co. to erect new factory in this town.

Fruitland—Farmers in this community shearing sheep.

Arlington—New bridge to be constructed over Gasconade River between Arlington and Jerome.

Rolla—Extension to be made of sewer system in Rolla.

Carthage—Work under way on construction of new bridge across Center Creek south of Carthage.

Columbia—Milk condensery may be established in this town.

Quincy—Burlington Railroad to build new bridge on Quincy branch of road near junction.

Grant City—Industrial survey to be made of Worth County by Chamber of Commerce.

Campbell—New fire truck purchased and fire company organized in Campbell recently.

Carthage—Contract let for remodeling St. John's Garage corner 5th and Grant streets.

St. Charles—Big rice mill development proposed to boost rice growing.

Lexington—Free highway bridge in this place only Highway Commission bridge on Missouri River lighted at night.

Lexington—100 acres of Mulligan-Price battlefield to be developed as park in this city. This town first to secure park under new County Park Law.

Camden—Knox City Hivrade Oil Company erecting new filling station.

Fredericktown—New sewer system proposed for Fredericktown.

Monett—Work commenced widening road northward from Stotts City bridge across Spring River to Highway No. 16.

Monett—Pet Milk Company building condensary at Neosho.

St. Louis—Bids opened for improvements to number of streets in South St. Louis.

Louisiana—Contracts awarded for work on Highway No. 554 out of Mexico.

Curryville—Missouri Edison Company to build transmission line from Curryville to Vandalia.



Keep cool, look smart, swim in a perfect-fitting Jantzen

JOIN the happy seaside throngs that welcome summer holidays. Get yourself a Jantzen. Go in for the coolest kind of fun in all creation—swimming! Words cannot express the fascinating sport of swimming in a Jantzen.

Pick out the neatest, the smartly dressed swimmers on a thousand beaches, lakes and pools. You'll find most of them wearing Jantzens. And notice, please, these suits not only fit—they fit without wrinkling.

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At fashion's domain in many lands—from Buenos Aires to Tokio . . . on the shores of New England

and Old England, France, Italy, Spain . . . almost everywhere, Jantzens are worn for smart attire and swimming freedom.

Choose now from our varied selection of plain and bright colors and stripes. Every Jantzen is color-fast; literally dyed-in-the-wool. And Jantzen's size-by-weight system assures you a perfect fit when buying.

\$2.50 to \$6.00

Jantzen

The suit that changed bathing to swimming

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Columbia—New city hall proposed for this city.

Shelbyville—New brick telephone and office building to be erected here.

Bethany—Improvement of waterworks plant to start shortly.

Rolla—Rich lead strike discovered here.

Crystal City—New home of Crystal City State Bank completed.

Carthage—Construction work on the Morrow-Kidder Milling Company's new elevator progressing rapidly.

Chule—New Chule bank opened.

Republic—New broom factory to locate in Barron Cooperage Shop Building here.

Republic—Seven cars strawberries shipped out this season.

Calhoun—Chamber of Commerce organized here.

Cassville—Cassville Cheese factory to build addition to plant here.

Jackson—Contract awarded for paving 9 blocks of city streets in business district.

Flat River—Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co. to erect new building.

Flat River—Flat River-Elvins road opened.

Leadington—New postoffice opened at intersection of No. 61 highway with Farmington-Flat River road.

Farmington—Contracts awarded for paving more streets of this city.

Hurdland—Hurdland votes bond issue for new schoolhouse.

Moberly—Extensive improvements to Moberly exchange of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be made this year.

Flat River—Union Electric Light & Power Company will move to new building of Girardeau Bell Telephone Co. on Main street, when completed.

Keytesville—Four buildings of Hill estate being remodeled.

De Soto—New bridge across Joachim Creek completed and opened to traffic.

Bagnell—Plans for constructing bridge over Osage River discussed.

Seligman—New school building being erected here.

Pacific—Garage to be erected at St. Louis and Second Streets.

Ferguson—Brick apartment house to be constructed on south Florissant Boulevard.

Chinese soldiers, looting an American mission, found some interesting white chests which they smashed open with their rifle butts. The chests proved to be hives of honey bees.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of C. B. Watson, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1081 To the creditors of C. B. Watson of Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on June 8, 1927, said C. B. Watson was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on June 20th, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 9, 1927. H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 9, 1927. H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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Next door to the Gross Grocery in the Shoe Factory Addition.

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Give us a trial. LYMAN GROSS, Manager

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Matthews Building On Malone Ave.



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BENTON, MO.

JACKSON EDITOR ON SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The one overwhelming thought in our mind Saturday evening coming home from Cape Girardeau and after letting the eyes wander over our green fields was that we were living in paradise, and that if our people could see the conditions and the terrible handicaps under which the people in the lowlands were laboring, there would not be another word or murmur, but instead a feeling of thankfulness that it was no worse. If after seeing the lower counties one would think of a suitable slogan for our county, we would suggest, "Cape Girardeau, the county with perfect drainage". That in part accounts for the vast difference in conditions, for here though the soil may be wet for cultivation, yet crops are not drowned out except in small areas. The other large factor making for different appearance is our diversified style of farming.

On the twenty-two miles between Sikeston and New Madrid there are only two farms which seem to give particular attention to livestock raising and consequently there are pastures and clover and grass, which so pleasantly break the bare monotony.

All of the country south of Benton to near the Arkansas line appears to have been drowned out. True, there are some fields of wheat, a few oats and mighty few fields of hay crops, but the generally aspect is one of dreary bareness, as the corn and cotton, where planted, is so small that it is barely noticeable. Much of this was flooded by the Mississippi following various levee breaks, but much more was drowned out by the continuous rains, the water having to soak into the ground.

A persons cannot help but having a feeling of deep sympathy plus admiration for the folks down there, whether they be tenants or land owners or business men in the towns. Tréy seem to be governed by the same spirit that governs people on a storm-battered, leaking ship, with all hands remaining at the pumps in the hope of keeping the vessel afloat long enough to make a safe harbor. On Friday, after the heavy rain, south of Sikeston, we noticed at different places men leaning against the fence looking over their fields, and they seemed to have a look of despair. Thirty hours later in some the fields men, women and children were hoeing cotton, though a dozen rows back of them was water standing. Also some were starting to cultivate corn. Of course, that is sandy soil. The financial condition of those people is desperate. If they should fail to make a crop this summer, outside help will be needed to provide the bare necessities of life, while in towns more than one man will be forced into bankruptcy.

It had been a number of years since we saw that part of the country visible from the main line of the Frisco, but in one respect there has been no change in these years, and that is in the abodes furnished tenants, and here is where the big landowners are now reaping punishment for their former grasping nature. We know that in the last few years the landlords have not been able to make improvements, but only a few years back they were getting big returns from their land. In order to get every dollar possible out of their land, in most cases all land was cleared, not even leaving a little timber around a future homestead, then put up a shack which was a disgrace to them and to the United States and expected humans to live in such conditions, without giving a chance to have some chickens, a cow or two and a few hogs. If these tenants had these necessities, they would not be dependent on the stores for their living, with their landlords as their security, thereby relieving the latter of a considerable load.

The Hayti-Kennett road leads for a considerable distance through a new country, much of it not cleared. It was true cypress swamp country and was formerly the overflow region of the Little River (our own Whitewater, by the drainage scheme diverted into the Mississippi), but the old river still carries an immense amount of water, as there are seven drainage ditches, all close together, crossing the highway. If the land used by these seven ditches were taken for one great canal, it would suffice to drain all the surface water of the country and besides take care of a considerable part of a Mississippi flood, relieving towns on that stream below where such canal would start.—Jackson Post.

GOVERNMENT COSTS INCREASE IN 1925

St. Louis, June 14.—The American people paid \$11,124,000,000 to support federal, state and local government in 1925, according to the report of a study made by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, copies of which have been received in St. Louis. The cost for 1924 was \$10,983,000,000. In other words, the American taxpayers paid \$241,000,000 more for government in 1925 than in 1924. Costs in 1913 aggregated only \$2,919,000,000.

The figures are particularly impressive because of the campaign of the Associated Industries of Missouri to reduce expenses of the state government through establishment of an executive budget, central purchasing of all supplies used by the state, elimination of useless boards and bureaus, and the consolidation of useful and related departments.

While cost of the federal government, which operates under a budget system, was \$356,000,000 less in 1925 than in 1924, state and local governmental costs increased \$500,000,000 during the same time. In the aggregate, state government cost \$1,441,000,000 in 1924 and \$1,530,000,000 in 1925.

The National Industrial Conference Board, recognized as being the leading research organization in the United States, further emphasizes the increasing cost to the individual taxpayer by showing that government cost each man, woman and child, on an average, \$96.41 in 1925, \$96.58 in 1924, \$91.90, in 1923 and \$30.24 in 1913. The slight per capita decrease in the past year is due to the federal government's reduction in expenditure. The average per capita cost for the 48 states was \$12.67 in 1924 and \$13.26 in 1925.

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER FOR MRS. F. H. SMITH

After the regular meeting of the Eastern Stars last Thursday night, they adjourned to a social meeting when Mrs. F. H. Smith, who is leaving soon for Wewoka, Okla., to make her home, was surprised with a handkerchief shower. A large basket filled with beautiful handkerchiefs was given her. Each small package bearing expressions of love and esteem—of good wishes for success in her new home and of regret of losing a member so well beloved. Tucked beneath the gifts was the Chapter's farewell in rhyme:

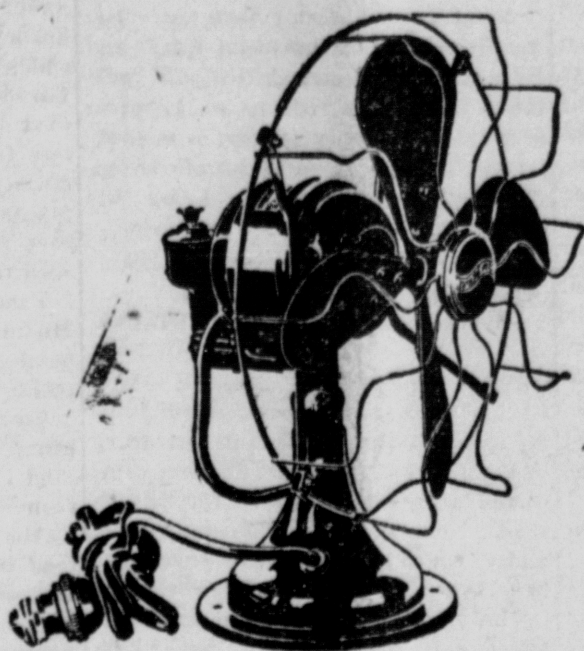
"With hankies of every conceivable hue,
The Star is waving goodbye to you.
With scores of good wishes,
And hopes of success,
You are so steadfast and true
You deserve nothing less.
When you start to travel
And the years roll by,
If you happen to feel inclined to cry,
Just grab a hanky from out of this pile
And mop the tears then polish your smile.
If one of these squares ain't enough for the job,
Just use the whole bunch, and daub and daub."
During the evening, Miss Honora Bailey sang two vocal selections, "At Dawning" and "Japanese Love Song", after which light refreshments were served.

Miss Emily Blanton is spending the week in Malden with Miss Louise Sader.

Flies cause more death than all wars. In the United States, each year, 40,000 deaths. Flies must be killed. Health authorities advocate the use of Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is the modern safe-guard to health.

Senator J. H. Whitecotton of Monroe County is being favorably mentioned in all sections of the state as the right man for the Democrats to nominate for Governor next year. We might go further and fare worse. He is one of the best speakers in the state and as a campaigner could not be excelled, and is violently opposed to more taxes, and favors the abolishment of several dozen of our useless commissions, which do nothing but increase the tax burden. He lived up to his record during the session of the legislature just closed.—Higbee News.

Fans! Fans! Fans!



Westinghouse		General Electric	
8 inch	From	6 inch	From
10 inch	\$7.50	9 inch	\$5.00
12 inch	Up	12 inch	Up
16 inch		16 inch	

Ceiling Fans \$45.00 Installed

Of course we are going to have hot weather, so why suffer with the heat.

**DIVIDED PAYMENTS ON
YOUR LIGHT BILL**

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 28

Dorothy Schwab in Shriners' Hospital, St. Louis, writes to Mildred Huber, as follows:

"I received your letter yesterday evening and was glad to hear from you, Mildred, just think, I do not need any more operations, and in less than three months I will be running and having a good time with you with straight feet. Dr. Creggs and Dr. Hamm said that I will be cured in less than three months. Your mother came to see me Sunday and said she tho't she would be back next Sunday. The Sisters and Mrs. Clymer and Margaret came to see me Sunday, also. I heard you had a big storm Monday and Tuesday. My feet are awful sore from the operations. You know I had two operations on each foot".

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen spent Friday in Cairo.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and family drove to Cairo, Friday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and family.

One way to cure a man of drink is to lead him over to E. K. Stone's park in the northwest part of Paris when he (the man, not Mr. Stone) has imbibed a lot of moonshine. One glance at some of the squirrels which desert themselves in the sugar maples will make him think he has 'em again and ask for a pledge to sign. The squirrels have grey bodies and white tails. Where they came from or how they got that way is more than anybody can tell.—Paris Appeal.

We hear with regret that the State Highway Department will close their Dexter office and move Joe Griffith to Poplar Bluff. While this is a deserved advancement for Joe, and is a recognition of his real worth, that does not prevent us from regretting to lose him as a citizen. And we are not alone in holding such regret. A certain lovely Dexter girl is as badly broken up as we are over this heartless action of the State Board. But Joe is nigh enough to ride over to see us now and then, and doubtless will, so let's dry our tears, everybody, and hope for the best.—Dexter Statesman.

NEGROES MYSTIFIED AS CEMETERY SINKS

Cairo, Ill., June 10.—Residents of Hodges Park, Ill., and vicinity are mystified by the sinking of an old negro cemetery west of town. The superstitious negroes are shaking their heads meaningly and predicting dire happenings. It is an ill omen, many of them believe. It is reported that about one acre of the cemetery has sunk to a depth of 12 feet, leaving the coffins, bodies and skeletons exposed. It was discovered the bottom had apparently dropped out of the cemetery when the body of Armstead Hayes was taken there for burial Tuesday.

The exposed dead made a health menace. Ed Lathan came to Cairo to report the strange fining to the county board and ask for help in taking care of the sanitation problem caused by the sunken cemetery. As far as the residents are aware no mine has ever existed in the vicinity of the cemetery and all are at a loss to explain the phenomenon.

Boys used to learn trades in towns like Paris. Printing offices, blacksmith shops, tinners, carpenters, telegraphers and cobblers couldn't protect themselves from lads who wanted to master a calling. No matter how often we used to drive a would-be printer out of the office he was back at case or press inside of an hour. The next thing we knew he had learned all there was to know and had become a necessary nuisance. It was the same way in establishments of other sorts. Two things keep boys from doing that way now. One is their disinclination to accept moderate wages at the start. Instead of beginning on 25c, 50c or \$1 a week and getting very little more until the three apprentice years were served, as many of us did, they insist on earning while learning, usually demanding several times as much as they are

worth. The other reason is the high school. Forty years ago not one town boy in forty got past the eighth grade. Now practically all of them go through. By the time they get out their minds are set on college, professions, white collars and easy money. They also would rather clerk in office or store at \$7 a week than wield a hammer, saw or brush at twice that sum. As a result of this situation the kid-glove jobs are full to running over. The pay is too meager to permit of any savings. The hours are long and the chance for promotion next to nothing. The big wages and short hours have shifted to the trades. A good mechanic commands a lot more money than a clerk or teacher. He is his own boss and usually dictates his own terms to an employer. There is another matter worthy of very serious consideration in this connection. It is that there is more health and contentment in working with the hands than in work which requires only mental effort. It is because the hand worker sees material grow into finished products, the creatures of his brain rounding into concrete form. Ten years from now a lot of boys who now are passing up opportunities to learn trades will be wishing they had pursued a different course. A trade makes for independence. It always gives a man something to fall back on in an emergency, whereas once out of a white collar job there usually is no recourse.—Paris Appeal.

Miss Anne Taylor spent the weekend in St. Louis with her nephew, who is in Barnes' Hospital.

The rumor has reached this city to the effect that Senator Dwight H. Brown of this district, and editor of the Poplar Bluff Daily American, is to be a candidate for secretary of state next year. Well, Dwight has made good as an editor and as a state senator, he is a bright and likeable fellow and ambitious and energetic, and a doggone good politician; so why shouldn't he win?—Doniphan News.

COOLIDGE TO CONVOKE CONFERENCE ON FLOOD

Washington, June 10.—Delegates to the recent flood control conference at Chicago, who called today on President Coolidge, said the president indicated that he would call a new conference to map out a flood prevention program.

The delegation representing the Mississippi River states called on the president to urge the conference and its members said that the president gave virtual assurance that he would convoke one as soon as preliminary investigations in the flood region had been completed by the War Department.

A party of more than 75 called at the White House today to present the resolutions of the Chicago conference. Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago headed the delegation, which also included Mayor Paine of Memphis and some members of Congress.

The Chicago resolutions also urged immediate and effective relief for the flood sufferers and petitioned Congress to enact flood control legislation at an early date.

After leaving the White House, the Chicago mayor led his delegation to the office of John Barton Payne, national director of the American Red Cross, where a resolution was formally presented him, commending the efficient work of the Red Cross in alleviating distress of Mississippi Valley flood sufferers.

The resolution spoke of the work of the national relief organization in the highest terms and expressed confidence that continued contributions will be forthcoming from the public. After tendering the resolution former Senator LeRoy Percy of Mississippi thanked Judge Payne for all the Red Cross has meant to the people of his state—stricken by misfortune and those in neighboring sections of the south. Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of New Orleans also was a member of the delegation, which included men from as far west as Montana and North Dakota.

In expressing his appreciation of the formal resolutions and informal expressions of commendation and appreciation manifested by the delegation, Judge Payne stated that the Red Cross but expresses the sympathy of the people of the United States in organized form, and that it always had confidence that the people would rally to the relief of the unfortunate whenever called upon to do so.

COL. J. W. ZEVELY, LONG ILL, IS DEAD

East Hampton, N. Y., June 10.—Col. James W. Zevely, attorney for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation since 1917, died at his home here tonight of pernicious anemia, after a lingering illness.

Col. Zevely was born in Linn, Mo., October 8, 1861. He was educated in the public schools of St. Louis, at Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, and at the University of Virginia. Upon graduating, he was appointed State Librarian at Jefferson City, Mo.

He began his active career in Midwestern politics in 1888, when, at 38, he was elected secretary of the Missouri Democratic Committee. During the second administration of President Cleveland, Zevely was appointed an inspector for the Department of the Interior. While engaged in Indian land affairs, he studied law, practicing that profession in Muskogee, Okla., from 1902 to 1917.

Zevely's widow, who was Miss Janie C. Clay, and a daughter, Jane Clay Zevely, survive him.

Harry F. Sinclair's famous horse, Zev, which won the international race over Papyrus, the winner of the English Derby, at Belmont Park, in October, 1923, was named after the Colonel.

Jefferson City, June 10.—Col. J. W. (Bill) Zevely, who died yesterday at East Hampton, N. Y., was well known in Jefferson City, where he was employed twenty-five years ago in the office of the Secretary of State.

Zevely was actively identified with the older school of Missouri politicians, including Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State; James M. Seibert, former State Auditor; the late Albert O. Allen of New Madrid, successor to Seibert as Auditor; the late Senator William Joel Stone and others.

He was a cousin to E. N. Zevely of Linn, a member of the Missouri House of Representatives from Osage county.

RED TERROR REVIVED BY SOVIET BUTCHERS

Riga, June 10.—The "Red terror", a Bolshevik institution, inaugurated during the days of the civil war in Russia, and which means mass arrests, executions and deportations to Siberia, has been revived by the G. P. U. (the former Cheka, or secret police).

Following the execution of 20 internationally known Russians, surviving members of the best families in Russia, who, yesterday were shot in the basement of Lubianka prison in Moscow, Commissar Menshinski, successor to the sinister Felix Dzerzhinski, has ordered the G. P. U. to make mass arrests among the remaining members of the Russian intelligencia, who will also be executed without trial.

Commissar Menshinski in announcing the inauguration of the Red terror, declared the object is to suppress the wave of attacks upon Communist commissars, culminating in the assassination, recently, of the Soviet minister to Poland, Peter Vojkov, whom the Communist press admitted to have been the assassin of the czarist family. The first step was the execution of the 20 prominent Russian hostages held in Lubianka as security for the lives of the commissars at home and abroad.

The Communist Internationale's radio station early this morning broadcast the names of the 20 executed. The list begins with the name of Prince Paul Dolgoroukov, whose execution, the Chicago Tribune and The Commercial Appeal announced on Feb. 23. The announcement confirms that the prince was lured to Russia by Cheka agents and imprisoned, but after the announcement of his execution the Bolsheviks denied the report, alleging that he was in solitary confinement in Moscow. The prince, according to the report, was accused of heading White Russian organizations abroad, and entering Russia to plot uprisings.

Prince Aleander Menshinski, who was also lured to Russia by Cheka agents, also was executed, charged with a similar offense, while Vladimir Evrienief, former Russian diplomat until recently employed in the Soviet state bank, met his death in the Lubianka cellar because he furnished the English charge d'affaires in Moscow, with information concerning the state bank open.

Alexander Skalski, Boris Narhsskin, Michael Karapenko and Sergie Annyenkov, all former Russian officers, who were arrested, charged with giving information to the English mission.

George Evlengren, former staff captain, assigned to the famous Cuirassier regiment, accused of leading the Karlens revolt in 1918-19, was another victim lured back to Russia by the Cheka.

Solomon Gourgévitch, an aged Russian journalist, also was shot by the Cheka, who accused him of organizing an illegal group of boy scouts, for the purpose of assassinating Commissars Bukharin, Stalin and Rykov. Nicolai Mikulin, a former member of the Russian State Duma, who was living in quiet poverty in Moscow, was shot because he occasionally met foreign diplomats, while Constantine Melievitch-Malieveki, Nicholai Popoc, Vladimir Vishniekoff, Ivan Suzolin, Alexander Murakov, Nicholai Palovitch, Alexander Popoff-Karatoft and Nicola Leitchov, were accused of being in contact with English agents and causing uprisings of Persian and other frontiers. Eugene Schevolietov and Nicholai Karapenko were others who paid with their lives for their occasional visits to the English mission at Moscow.

Commissar Menjinski's declaration which accompanied a list of the executed, published in today's Baltic papers, caused a thrill of horror among the population, thousands of whom barely escaped with their lives during the time the Red terror reigned in the Baltic in 1920. The local press call attention to the fact that the charges against all the executed were fantastic and trivial and with a majority of the victims their only crime was the fact that they visited the English mission, most of them to obtain aid from their friends and relatives, living abroad, which was forwarded to Moscow through the British diplomatic pouch.

Dr. R. E. Edwards of Nashville, Ill., has rented the Chaney Flats and will occupy same around July 10. He is a chiropractor of six years' experience. He is married and will occupy the flats as both office and living quarters.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

A SUGGESTION

Here is a suggestion that Col. C. D. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, may take for what it is worth:

Mass meetings are being held in southern Illinois with a view of inducing Governor Small to hasten the road building program in that district so there will be labor for many men during the winter months. By starting now the preliminary arrangements can be made so work can start in September, and it is believed Governor Small will respond.

When a cyclone struck Murphysboro and did so much damage, Governor Small issued orders for the building of highways in that vicinity and went so far as to order men and horses used in place of tractors and other machinery, to make more jobs.

As soon as the crop season is over there will be hundreds of idle farm men in Southeast Missouri who must of necessity have work next winter. There is no question of this.

Hundreds of men who have made their first payments on farms will be wiped out by the floods unless they get help next winter. Thousands of tenants who have been good residents of Southeast Missouri for many years are facing their worst problem.

The Red Cross is helping these flood sufferers, it is said, but the help must not be confused with rehabilitation. The Red Cross is helping wonderfully for the time being. Farmers that faced complete ruin when the water subsided were given a few dollars for seed, a few dollars for animal feed, a few dollars for their own sustenance, but not a penny for property damage, and not a penny more than provision for 30 or 40 days. These people were given to understand that they must raise a garden in a hurry and live out of it. No fault can be found with the aid given by the Red Cross, but of necessity it was but a drop in the bucket.

Col. Matthews might ease the critical situation immeasurably by providing a special program of road work starting September 1.

A plan might be originated that would enable the Highway Commission to set aside a special fund to be used in this district for special relief work to meet perhaps the most critical emergency ever known in Missouri, and the plans might even go so far as to provide that farmers and legitimate tenants be given the preference.

There may be no direct law for such a procedure, but should the State Highway Commission so will, and if Governor Baker gives his support in the spirit that Governor Small acted in the case of Murphysboro, the project can be put through.

That the approval of the citizenship of Missouri would be given in such an emergency can be judged

from the action of the people of Shelbyville, a small community in Shelby county. A news item in Thursday's Missourian acknowledged receipt of seven checks from that community, representing 50 cents from each man, woman and child. Only one request for donations was made and the money continues to pour in.

The severity of the damage done by the floods in this district will not be fully noticed until next fall. When farm work slows down and the crops are short, which they are bound to be, the full effect of the damage will begin to show.

Unless some measures are taken to help during the coming winter the farmers who have made a few payments on their land, and the reliable tenants for years have made their living on the farms, must sacrifice everything and leave.

Unless some measures are taken to help during the coming winter the farmers who have made a few payments on their land, and the reliable tenants for years have made their living on the farms, must sacrifice everything and leave.

An extra road program for the winter months could possibly be provided without affecting the work in any other district, the idea being to speed up the program for the district and see that the contemplated work for 1928 is done next winter, and that this work covers all the counties that have been so seriously damaged.

No doubt Governor Small will take care of the situation in Illinois, and equal consideration can well be given to this district.—Cape Missourian.

The Standard editor had a talk with Mr. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and he stated that he would lay the proposition before the Commission at its next meeting and if there was any way the suggestion could be put over, he would be glad to see it carried out. Unfortunately the Missouri law specifically says that work in each county shall be carried on simultaneously and there is no way at this time to put large contracts on for that reason, and a further reason is the Southeast Missouri Counties are a little ahead of their ratio. This is another reason for voting an extra bond issue in order to have sufficient money to carry on and link up the highways that one can go somewhere without hitting a "detour" and losing their religion.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

June 12-18

Richard Parks Bland, that great "American Commoner", died at his home in Lebanon, Mo., on June 15, 1899. His career and his noble character distinguished him as one of Missouri's most outstanding statesmen, and his fame has lived long after his death. Known far and wide for his remarkable fight in Congress for free coinage of silver he was affectionately called "Silver Dick" Bland.

He was born near Hartford, Ky., August 19, 1835, and was educated in the public schools of his native county, later attending Griffin's Academy. In 1855 he came to Wayne County, Missouri, and taught school in Patterson for one year. He then went to California and studied law, being admitted to the bar in Nevada in 1859. In 1865 he returned to Missouri and practiced in Rolla with his brother, C. C. Bland, until 1869. At this time he went to Lebanon; three years later he was elected to Congress.

The time was ripe for a leader who could represent western Democracy

in the financial fights in Congress. The Civil War had left the West deep in debt to the East, and had also left the country with inflated currency. The East was in favor of contraction of money, but the West was in favor of expansion. Congress passed a law which de-monitized silver, thus dealing the West a severe blow according to many of its spokesmen by preventing ready expansion and consequent easy payment of debts.

Bland was sincere in his desire to represent western Democracy, and in 1877 began the fight to secure free coinage of silver. In 1878 he secured the passage of a law which partially restored the coinage of silver. This was the Bland-Allison Act, which was in force until 1890 when it was superseded by the Sherman Act.

He served in Congress for thirteen terms, being re-elected each term with the exception of 1894-96, the time of the Republican landslide. However, he was returned again at the next term, and served from that time until his death.

In 1896 it was confidently expected by his friends that since he had been the leader of one wing of the Democratic party for many years, and was so well known as the exponent of free silver, that he would be the residential nominee of the Democratic party. It is one of the remarkable facts of American politics that he did not seek the nomination, and it may be truthfully said that he did not make any effort to secure the nomination. He did not even go to the Chicago Convention, but remained at home on his farm near Lebanon.

His friends advanced his name, and on the first three ballots Bland led for the nomination, but on the fifth he voluntarily withdrew his name, unselfishly telegraphing his friends: "Put the cause above the man". William Jennings Bryan then received the nomination. Bland again led for the first three ballots for vice-president, but withdrew his name because he thought it "unwise and impolitic to nominate both candidates from the west side of the Mississippi". His unhesitating sacrifice in both these cases show his true public spirit.

The failure to nominate Bland is of unusual interest because it is the second of three such occasions when a Missourian who was the leader of his party failed to secure the prize. First, in 1872 the Liberal Republican party failed to choose B. Gratz Brown or

Carl Schurz, either good presidential calibre, and nominated Horace Greeley. Again, in 1912, the Democratic party failed to choose Champ Clark, who had gained the leadership of Congress through his courageous fight in 1910-11 for revising of the rules of Congress, and nominated Woodrow Wilson.

Bland immediately gave Bryan his earnest and sincere support. The ensuing defeat of his party combined with the previous repeal of the Bland Act was a bitter blow to the silver champion. Together these defeats mark the tragedy of his career. The goal for which he had aimed and the recognition that he deserved were both denied him, but he retained the respect and admiration of a multitude of friends and colleagues. His death was a distinct social loss, and he was deeply grieved by all who knew him. The citizens of Lebanon and Laclede county erected a memorial in his honor as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his friends in Lebanon.

MISSOURIANS TAKE OVER
WORK OF LUTHER BURBANK

Santa Rosa, Cal., June 8.—Mrs. Luther Burbank has announced plans for perpetuating the plant wizardry of her famous husband. She has completed arrangements with the Stark Bros., Nursery Co. of Louisiana, Mo., under which experts have been sent here to continue Burbank's work.

The fruits and ornamental trees which Burbank perfected, but which death kept him from distributing, will be tried out as to adaptability in varying climates and soils, and will be distributed to the orchards and gardens of the world.

Expert technicians will take Burbank's notes and endeavor to complete experiments which he had started.

A London school, started primarily to teach languages, now finds most of its pupils among American tourists who are anxious to acquire an English accent within a short time. A close second in popularity is a course in "curing" accents.

So numerous have been the demands on Minneapolis firemen to come to the rescue of foolish cats that have climbed poles and high trees and refused to come down that the firemen have called a halt and will rescue no more from precarious positions.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Plant as large a garden as possible including sweet potatoes and vegetables. Use varieties that are best adapted for this season of the year. Try to grow and can enough vegetables to feed your family next winter. Plant standard varieties of corn up to June 10-15, after that date use 90-day corn. Ask your County Agent or Banker about sources of such seed.

Sunflowers can be planted any time this month.

Soybeans can be used for hay or as a cash crop. Virginias and Wilson will normally mature if planted in June. Plant three-fourths to one bushel, broadcast and harrow several times in order to kill weeds and grass. Laredos can be planted within the next 15 days as a hay crop, (most too late to expect a bean crop). A good quality of hay will be obtained when plants are cut in full bloom. Broadcast one-third to one-half bushel of seed to the acre. Harrow when about 3-5 inches high. Midwest, Morse and Medium Yellow can be used for a bean crop. These varieties do not make a good grade of hay.

Cowpeas will mature when sown late. Use standard varieties. On land where cowpeas have died in former years, try soybeans.

Above all things, grow a garden to feed your family. Plant as much corn as you can handle, put other land in soybeans, sudan grass and cowpeas, sowing the cowpeas last, as they require a shorter growing season.

GREGORY TAKES OVER
ARKANSAS BUS LINES

Jonesboro, Ark., June 4.—H. M. Gregory, president of the Gregory Bus Line, was in Jonesboro Thursday closing up the final details of a bus consolidation project that will practically control the bus franchise in Arkansas and Southeast Missouri.

The following bus lines have been taken over by Gregory: The Johnson Bus Line, operating out of Ft. Smith; and the Scofield Line from Poplar Bluff to Cairo. The consolidation is effective July 3, when uniform buses will be operated under the Gregory Bus Line, Inc.

White House news indicates only four official dishes have been broken since 1918.

The lure of outdoors —
and a good looking car

HAVE your car refinished with Duco now. Make it smart and new looking for the fine weather. Have it ready for muddy, sleety weather later.

We refinish your car under the famous Duco System originated by du Pont chemical engineers. We build it up from the bare metal after all the old finish has been removed. The result is a waterproof, weatherproof, wearproof finish which will remain attractive indefinitely.

Then you can use your car in the worst weather and clean it in a quarter of the usual time. The more you rub it the more lustrous it becomes.

Duco banishes one of the bugbears of motoring—constant back-breaking cleanings and the need for refinishing.

Let us put Duco on your car now!

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- 1 Duco is the longest wearing finish known.
- 2 Gasoline, oil, mud, tar, turpentine, battery acids, alkaline dust, salt air, etc., cannot harm it.
- 3 You need not lose the use of your car for more than a week or ten days.
- 4 You can secure any of the season's most popular shades—in any degree of lustre, either dull, satin or polished.
- 5 A Duco finish is easier to keep clean.
- 6 The lustre of Duco actually improves with age if given ordinary care.
- 7 It will increase the re-sale value of your car.

Duco has been adopted as standard by twenty-five of the leading car manufacturers because of recognized merits.

Our shop is fully equipped, manned with trained men, experienced in applying genuine Duco finish. All the old finish is removed, the rough bare metal brought to a smooth even surface with undercoatings and several coats of Duco applied, sanded, rubbed and polished. There are fourteen separate operations.

The remarkable success of Duco has resulted in the production of a number of finishes for which similar claims are made. Do not accept a finish "like Duco" or of the "Duco type." We can guarantee you genuine Du Pont Duco, applied by the du Pont System.

These cars
stand up!

EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.



8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



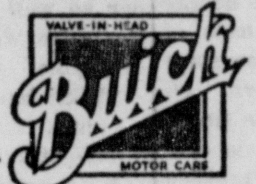
6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales. PONTIAC 1/2-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$760; with panel body, \$770.



11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

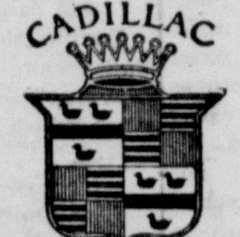


18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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Sikeston Seed Store

Chaney Bldg., Sikeston

YOUNG MAN DROWNED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Claud W. Luter, 18-year-old youth of Bertrand, was drowned while in swimming Sunday afternoon, about 1 o'clock.

He and three other boys, Earl Hurley, Oscar Campbell and Lloyd Metcalf, were in swimming in the forks, a quarter of a mile above the concrete highway, in the big blue ditch, four and a half miles east of Sikeston. Luter was a poor swimmer and after working himself across the ditch, he tried to return. He was wading about ten feet from the bank when he came to a drop in the bed of the ditch. Here the water is about 8 or 10 feet deep. He stepped down in this deep water and as he was unable to find a foothold, called for help. Oscar Campbell, seeing him go under and hearing his call for help, dived in and swam to his assistance. By this time, Luter went down for the second time. He grabbed Campbell by the wrists and only by the quick thinking of Campbell, he was able to save his own life. Campbell doubled up in some manner and forced Luter away. This was the last time Luter was seen.

Mr. Bird of Bertrand happened to be coming along the highway at this time, and after getting some information about the drowning, immediately drove to Sikeston and notified Coroner Welsh. A searching party was formed and the body was located and recovered by Fred Briggs about 5:30 p. m. The body was located about 75 feet from where the accident happened.

The body was moved to the Welsh Funeral Parlor, where an inquest was held and the death was found to be caused by accidental drowning. The body was then prepared for burial and moved to his home in Bertrand. Funeral services were conducted in Bertrand Monday afternoon, interment at the Armour Cemetery.

Luter was born in Mississippi County, Missouri, January 10, 1909, and died June 12, 1927. He was 18 years, 5 months and 2 days old. He leaves to mourn his death, his parents and a brother, all of Bertrand and a sister in Kennett.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A song service was given at the Christian Church Sunday evening in observance of Children's Day.

"In Moslem Lands" was the subject of the service. The program was as follows:

Children's Proclamation—"Bring Them In" (music only).

Invocation—Rev. E. B. Hensley.

Song—"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"—The School.

Solos—"Charity", by Mac Dermitt—Miss Honora Bailey.

"A Legend", by Tchaisowsky—Miss Bailey.

Scripture Recitation—Kemper Branton.

Song—"The Whisper Song"—By Beginners.

Song—"Fling Out the Banner"—by School.

Dramatization—"A Mission Study Class—Juniors.

Song—"In Christ There is no East or West"—School.

"Study of Moslem Lands"—Young People.

Offering—For Foreign Missions.

Benediction—Rev. E. B. Hensley.

LAURA WEATHERINGTON

Mrs. Laura Weatherington, wife of Joe Weatherington, died at her home on Matthews Avenue at 6 a. m. Saturday, June 11. She was born May 10, 1874, in Pope County, Ill. She died at the age of 53 years, 1 month and 1 day, of dropsy.

She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, three brothers and one sister, George, William and Jas. Cletcher and Mrs. Ethel McBride, all of Illinois.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, by Rev. F. E. Jones. The body was laid to rest in Memorial Park Cemetery.

CLARENCE ALLEN BIZZELL

Clarence Allen Bizzell, the two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzell, died at the home of his parents on Matthews Ave. The babe was born May 27, 1927 and died June 12. The body was buried in the Oran Cemetery.

Jefferson City, June 10.—The State Finance Department granted the directors of the closed Commercial Trust Co., of New Madrid, an extension of ten days in which to raise money to reorganize the bank, which failed on May 31, last. William B. Finch of New Madrid, was appointed special deputy Finance Commissioner to take charge of the bank in the event the reorganization is not affected.

SIKESTON ON A BATTING RAMPAGE

In the hottest weather of the year, Sikeston snowed Cape Girardeau under an avalanche of hits and runs. The hotter the beams of Old Sol, the more steam Kinder seemed to have. Koch seemed to melt under the same conditions. After Sikeston's half of the fourth, the game was never in doubt.

The box score:

Cape	AB	R	H	PO	E
E. Young, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Lynch, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Young, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Limbaugh, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0
Hinton, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
Beatty, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1
Cameron, c.	4	0	0	.5	0
Turlin, 2b.	3	0	2	3	0
Hill, lf.	3	0	1	1	0
Koch, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Sweetman	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 31 0 7 24 2
Sikeston AB R H PO E
Dowdy, cf 5 1 1 1 0
T. Crain, ss 5 1 3 1 0
Haman, 1b 3 0 0 10 0
Dudley, 2b 5 1 3 3 0
Crain, lf 4 1 1 1 0
Mow, rf 3 2 1 1 0
Hunter, c 3 2 1 9 0
H. Burris, 3b 4 3 2 0 0
Kinder, p 3 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 11 22 25 0
* Batted for Beatty in ninth.
** One out in ninth game called account rain.

Summary: Three base hits: Limbaugh 2. Stolen bases: Crain 2. Dudley 1 and Hunter 1. Sacrifice hits: Haman and Kinder. Double plays: T. Crain to Dudley to Haman. Wild pitches: None. Earned runs: Sikeston 8, Cape 0. Hit by pitched ball: By Kinder, E. Young. Base on balls: By Kinder 2, by Koch 3. Struck out: By Kinder 9, by Koch 3. Left on bases: Sikeston 7, Cape 9. Time of game: 1 hr. 40 min. Umpires: Burford and Brown.

Televisions of the Game
Sikeston's reserves continue to prove equal to emergencies. Horace Burris not only looked at home protecting the hot corner, but he was there with the willow. Out of four trips to the plate, he made two hits and scored three runs. This pretty nifty in the lad's initial appearance.

Until Sikeston half of the fourth, the prospects for an air-tight game were excellent. Dudley started the fracas by beating out a slow teasing grounder down the third base line, Tuffy with his menacing bat was given free transportation to first. Dud walking to second. Mow picked out one to his liking, sending it to center, scoring Dudley and advancing Crain to third. Mow continued on to second on throw to home to catch old Eagle Eye. Hunter, after looking over four bad ones, jogged to first. At this stage of the game, Young Burris decided the opportune time had arrived to make himself with the fans and he proceeded to pickle one of Koch's fast ones at a faster clip through the enemy gunner's territory, binging in Mow and Crain. Kinder laid down a perfect sacrifice, advancing Burris and Hunter to second and third. Dowdy next up, fouled out to Cameron, but Tuffy brought in Burris and Hunter on his screeching single to center. Haman stopped the fusillade by the route of Turlin to Limbaugh.

Limbaugh, the rangy custodian of the initial bag for Cape, fought hard against a shut-out; in the first, with two out, he slammed one for a three bagger and in the eighth he leaned against one for a repeater, but as two out on both occasions and Kinder was going good and receiving support from his team-mates, that is a joy to a boxman, he died stationed there.

Our new battery, Kinder and Hunter, made a very impressive debut. Kinder seemed to be sailing under wraps, bearing down only when our home plate seemed to be in danger of capture.

Hunter's catching of Kinder's wicked slants was the personification of ability and his pegging to the sacks instilled fear in the hearts of the Capahaws.

That boy Turlin, who plays second for Cape, handled himself like a veteran. In addition to getting two hits he made two running catches that were beauties.

Haman evidently decided, the other boys being on a batting rampage and the weather being a scorcher, his slugging was not needed. He and Kinder were the only ones of the home team not to chalk up a safety.

T. Crain brought his batting eye and runing agility with him. Out of five trips to the plate, he made three hits and proved to be the biggest thief of the game, stealing two sacks.

As a keystone guardian and the pivot end of the fast double play combination, Dudley showed them "what is what". He also appropriated a goodly number of hits, getting three out of five times up.

Homer Burris was slated to pitch this game, but on account of injury

to his right hand, was unable to do so. We hope he is in good shape for our next game. A more conscientious and hard working player is not to be had anywhere.

Through the courtesy of Manager Mattingly of the Cape team, we were permitted to use Kinder in the box prior to receiving an official approval. This we appreciate and which we will endeavor to reciprocate.

East Prairie will be here Sunday, June 19, and we understand they have a first class nine. This will be their first trip here and as we have told them we have the best baseball town in the circuit, we are sure you fans will greet them with a large turnout.

Standing of the Semo League, including games of Sunday:

Played	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Sikeston	5	5	0	1000
Poplar Bluff	5	4	1	800
Dexter	5	3	2	600
* East Prairie	4	1	3	250
Chaffee	5	1	4	200
Cape Gir.	4	0	4	000

* East Prairie succeeded Cairo, assuming their standing and schedule.

Game for Sunday, June 19—East Prairie at Sikeston.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. ALFOUS NOVAK

Mrs. J. B. Scillian and Mrs. J. E. Hamby gave a surprise shower for Mrs. Alfous Novak, formerly Miss Pearl Hamby, at the home of the latter. The gifts and their donors: Mrs. J. M. Sitze, silver salt and pepper; Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite, linen guest towel; Mrs. L. H. Sexton, bath towel; Mrs. Mary Nickols, pillow cases; Mrs. Bratton, bath towel; Mrs. Martin and Miss Virginia, aluminum cake pan; Mrs. Becker and family, bed room curtains, George June Houchins and Geneva Cauthorn, bon bon dish; Mrs. Sophia Edmonston, tea towel; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris, linen luncheon set; Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, tea aprons and set of silver teaspoons; Mrs. Dora Suver, pillow case; Mrs. J. B. Scillian, silver teaspoons; Mrs. J. E. Hamby, centerpiece and buffet set.

Carl Mathis visited friends in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Joe Albright will leave for points in Oklahoma, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Reed is visiting her son, Cecil Reed and family, in Benton.

Mrs. "Kip" Keller, of Cairo, spent the week-end with her husband in Sikeston.

Mrs. Alice McNeil and children of East Prairie visited Mrs. C. C. Rose, Monday.

Miss Blanche Lidenton of Poplar Bluff is visiting friends in Sikeston, this week.

Bill Sensenbaugh is now convalescent and is able to sit up and take nourishment.

Miss Virginia Lynn and Mrs. Elnos Wilson of Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston, Monday.

Herman Smith is spending a two weeks' vacation in Brookhaven, Miss., with his parents.

Gunter Simpson of Charleston was in Sikeston Monday, looking after the interests of the Simpson Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell and family of Osceola, Ark., are visiting relatives in Sikeston, this week.

A. H. Haynes and wife were called to Marshfield Monday on account of the death of the former's mother.

Mrs. Sam Brady, Mrs. Dave King, Mrs. Gus Martin and Mrs. A. S. Little drove to Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Miss Elsie Gladish of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Cunningham left Monday for an extended visit in the east. She will spend some time in Normal and Bloomington, Ill., before going to Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau also spent the day with them.

A. P. Bowman, who recently received a bid to the Sikeston Pitch Club, was duly initiated last week. He is now a full paid-up member. Mort Griffith was also reinstated at this initiation.

The American Legion will give a dance at the fair grounds, Monday, June 20. A national-known orchestra of Decatur, Ill., will furnish the music. Confetti and streamers, with other individual favors will help to make the evening, from 9:30 til 1:30, a big success.

A picnic supper was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dave King by several of their friends, Sunday evening. Due to the rain, the trip to Benton was called off and the supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady. After dining, the evening was delightfully passed by playing bridge. The guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wil-

son and Miss Amy Allen.

AMERICAN LEGION AND FOURTH OF JULY

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 is in a healthy and flourishing condition with 80 members now. The membership is steadily increasing and the Post expects to reach its goal of 100 members by July the Fourth. The attainment of the membership goal will be a real reason for celebrating. Each member of the Post will have a definite part in the Fourth celebration and a working Post is a live Post.

Those who are eligible for membership are urged to communicate with any member and full particulars regarding the advantages in belonging to Henry Meldrum Post will be given to them in detail.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The Unit of the Auxiliary will meet at the same time, at the same place. Both organizations are bending every effort to make the July Fourth picnic a success.

The committee on dice game was taken literally by a great many. Some went so far as to get their own pet ivory out and by practice, seek to find the sweet combinations. Book sellers reported that there had been many callers for copies of Hoyle, Gentle Reader, banish the thought from your mind. There will be no crap game at the picnic July Fourth. There never was an intention to have a crap game. We called the committee a "Dice game" committee because they would have charge of a booth where those who felt lucky could try their luck on some of the common games of chance that are always found at any fair or celebration. The ivory cubes will not enter into it. You can buy a paddle and seek to win a blanket, a sewing basket, or some such trinket, but you cannot roll the bones at the Legion picnic.

A word to the young ladies. There will be a roulette wheel just like the ones at Monte Carlo, only a slightly smaller. This wheel is easy to beat, and perhaps we should not give it away like this. There is a combination that is said to never fail.

At Monte Carlo one can buy so-called systems that will beat the bank, but those instructions come high. We have the inside dope on this wheel and do not care what the committee thinks. We are going to give it away right now. It is this. Always play the number corresponding to your age. Simple, is it no? Now girls, no trifling. You must play your age. Your actual age.

Yes, we read the Cosmopolitan this month.

The more we think about that ball game between Chaffee and our home team, the more we think that it will be some game that we will see on the Fourth. The Post is so sure that it will be a close game, that they decided at the last committee meeting to make no charge for the grandstand.

When you get into the fair grounds for two bits, you have paid all that is necessary to see the game from a shady seat. You can take that extra money and buy soda pop and popcorn to consume during your excited moments.

We will have only clean fun at the celebration. None of those places where a sign says to hold your hat and then you suddenly find your skirts in the air, or a place where you are told to hold your skirts and find your marcel all blown about. No man. None of that.

Remember too, that a car is admitted to the grounds and furnished with a parking space, and not one cent is collected. This alone makes our celebration different from the others.

So long, see you at the Legion Picnic at Sikeston, July Fourth.

Clayton Hinkle, who is critically ill, is reported some better.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Klein.

Hildreath Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Grandmother Rooney returned from Cairo, where she has been in the hospital for the past nine months.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge has returned to Sikeston after a week-end visit with her parents in Clarkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Meyer drove to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. Mrs. Meyer will spend a few weeks in Nashville, Tenn. Carrol returned to Sikeston, Monday.

Mrs. Wilkins, mother of Mrs. Alvin Taylor, who has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, returned to Sikeston Sunday and is convalescent from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of University City, motored down for the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ganor of Russellville, Ark., and Miss Catherine Moore of Evansville, Ind., who were classmates of Mrs. Werner and who have been attending the Homecoming Centennial of Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo.

LENNOX-GORR

Announcements were received by relatives and friends in this city, announcing the marriage of Miss Thelma Lennox and Mr. Charles J. Gorr, of Los Angeles, Monday, June 6.

Miss Lennox is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lennox and is a graduate of the Sikeston High School. She has been making her home in Los Angeles, where she has been attending school.

Her many Sikeston friends extend best wishes for a happy married life.

FLAG DAY

On June 14, 1777, some organization in the eastern part of this country decided upon the design for the flag of the colonies. Many years later, it was thought proper to display this flag on homes and places of business on June 14.

Today is Flag Day. On this, the birthday of our National color, we should each and all display the flag in a conspicuous place and leave it until sunset.

The mere display of our flag does not in itself constitute patriotism. It is a patriotic act, but patriotism should not be evidenced only on certain days. For many of us, it is easy to wave a flag on July the Fourth, and then on other days scheme to evade the laws of the land in many ways.

When there is a war in which our Nation is engaged, we all join in the shouting and flag waving. It is the thing to do and we mean it.

This is a time of peace. We are glad that the United States of America is not engaged in a war. Let us then get some of the old spirit of 1776, 1861, 1898 and 1917 into our veins and display the Stars and Stripes today.

Ferguson—Water company installs three new mains here.

Raymond Pierce and Jack Bowman were visitors to Bloomfield, Sunday.

Ronald Buckles, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Misses Lucille Stubblefield and Lucille Finley of Cape Girardeau were week-end visitors of homefolks.

Mrs. Paul Bowman and babe, who have been in St. Louis for medical consultation, have returned to Sikeston.

Mrs. Ledster has returned to Sikeston. She will continue her permanent waving in the Anne Beauty Shoppe.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne left Thursday to visit friends in Ohio. G. B. Greer will join his daughter and return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews spent Sunday in Malden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lingle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, all of Johnson City, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau visited at the A. B. Skillman home, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Catherine Clark has accepted the position as pianist at the picture show in Charleston. Miss Clark will spend Sundays at home.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned from Gulfport, Miss., last week. Miss Rachel Patterson of Mobile, Ala., a school friend, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Ben Higgins of St. Louis were guests of Miss Daisy Garden, Sunday. Miss Schmalz, who had been visiting Miss Garden for a week, returned to St. Louis with them.

The Rev. Father M. Helmbacher celebrated the anniversary of his 30th year as pastor of Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran. About 25 priests were present. Dr. Fisher of Lynn, Mo., delivered the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pitman are entertaining the Wednesday Bridge Club and their husbands and a few guests with a chicken barbecue and bridge afterwards at their home Monday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Pitman's sister, Miss Ruby Solomon, of Kennett.

Mrs. J. H. Keady entertained the following guests at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of University City, Miss Elizabeth Ganor of Russellville, Ark., Miss Catherine Moore of Evansville, Ind., Miss Honora Bailey, Miss Catherine Clark, and Charles Hebbeler.

Mrs. J. C. Hackleman of St. Louis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Wednesday. Mrs. Hackleman was here to look after her furniture, which was stored in the White-Dorroh Building and which was a complete loss, the building being damaged in the recent tornado.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

ISAAC N. BYNUM

Isaac N. Bynum, aged 81 years, 11 months and 5 days, died at his home in this city, Sunday, June 12. He was born in Tennessee, January 2, 1846. His wife is left to mourn his loss. He will be buried in the Sikeston Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements have not been completed at this time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. E. Kirkpatrick to W. J. Judy, 120 acres 27-27-15, \$262.50.

Bank of Commerce of Marianna, Ark., to Frances Crowe, lots 15, 16 block 23 McCoy-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, \$31,167.98.

Wm. Jackson, Jr., to Alf Carr, 1-8 interest lots 1, 2 block 9 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$50.

Engelberth Glattetter to Joe Glattetter, lot 4 block 6 Kelso, \$225.

W. L. Tomlinson and J. E. Kinkead to A. J. Hill, 95.50 acres 28-20-14, \$3500.

Jacob Blattel heirs to G. J. Arnold, east half lot 5, all lots 6, 7 block C Ansell, \$200.

J. E. McCord to R. A. McCord, 58.10 acres survey 625-26-13, \$1.

F. S. Rafferty to J. S. Barron, lot 5 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, \$550.

W. C. Keaton to R. H. Moore, lots 7, 8 block 2 Bice 1st addition Perkins, \$450.

T. Fink to Mae Keller, lots 1-3 blk. 5 Stubblefield addition Oran, \$500.

Hermira Kilhafner to Andrew Bucher, land 2-28-13, \$600.

Luther Davis heirs to Grover Penny, lots 13, 13, 14 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$200.

C. C. Carter to R. L. Ward, lots 9, 10, 11, 20, 21, 22 block 10 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$230.

Aaron Smith to R. L. Ward, lots 8, 9 block 2 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$450.

Valeria Graser to Andrew Bucher, land 2-28-13, \$500.

John Schwartz to Andrew Bucher, land 2-28-13, \$500.—Benton Democrat.

Miss Helen Hess, who has been teaching in Texas, is spending her vacation with homefolks.

Charles L. Blanton, Jr. and Byron Bowman spent Sunday morning at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutters spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau. The gentlemen played golf.

Repair and Maintenance for Worn Bodies

If slowed-down kidneys have let poisons accumulate in the system—if Diabetes, Bright's Disease, High Blood Pressure or Rheumatism threaten or grip you, consult your physician. Drink, as an aid to his services, Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark. This pleasant tasting water contains minerals that aid in flushing from kidneys and the digestive tract, the poisons that cause many ills.

The aged, the overworked, the sedentary, all should drink Mountain Valley Water. It will establish good eliminative habits in children and aid the backward. Keep this delightful water

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

The death of Mrs. Clara Anderson at her home in Commerce, takes from us another of the old-time mothers who devoted her life to her home and family. The high esteem in which she was held by neighbors and acquaintances was reflected in the large number who attended the funeral and burial on Friday. In life she was a beautiful character and in death the peaceful reflection on her face was proof that she was at rest. Her death came sudden, which was a shock, but the family of grown sons and daughters can be thankful that it did not follow a long siege of sickness and suffering. After a long and useful life, the peaceful end can be a pleasant remembrance.

Manager Lange of the Aiken-Sikeston Canning Co., reports the outlook for a tomato and bean crop in this vicinity as very promising. Out of the dozen canning factories the Aiken Co. operate in the Southwest-ern part of the State, he believes there will not be 25 car loads of canned stuff shipped this season owing to the terrific rains that have fallen in that hilly section. Mr. Lange stated that one man recently called at headquarters and asked for seed to plant 50 acres of beans and plants to set out 50 acres to tomatoes. He believes the farmers who have signed up for acreages to tomatoes and beans stand to make good gains if they will give the required cultivation to the crops. There are still 70 odd shares of stock to sell and those who possibly can should take one or more shares to help take the burden off the shoulders of a few. The farmers who are putting out the acreages for the cannery should everyone take a share or two as it is for their benefit the plant was secured for Sikeston. The machinery is now on the ground and the first payment is due and called for.

The Himmel oil well is down 1935 feet and if finances were available would go down rapidly as a new bit and other machinery has been installed. It will be necessary, we are informed, for money to be raised from some quarter to pay actual running expenses, if work of drilling is to continue. It would be a shame to let this work stop at this stage of drilling, unless the men report no prospect, as it would be a boom to the entire community if oil should be found. It is true that some sharps have worked our people in the oil game, but we believe Col. Ridenour and his co-workers are absolutely honest and honorable, and all they ask is food and actual expenses.

It is most gratifying to the editor of The Standard to hear that A. J. Matthews near Swift has 150 acres of corn that is knee high and growing in jumps, that he has 350 acres of cotton that is fine, with good stand and chopped out. The heavy rains have not permitted all of this acreage to be as clean as he would like, yet little has been drowned out. He has always been optimistic through life and we hope in the sunset of life his fields will fruit bountifully and the price will enable him to sit in the shade and view the past as but a dream. His faith is as strong as ever that land values in the Modern Promised Land will again be at a new high level and remain so.

Wheat cutting started in this vicinity the latter part of the week and continued through Sunday in some neighborhoods. Also, some crews cut wheat at night in order to get ahead of any possible danger from hail and heavy rains. We are informed there will not be half a crop on an average. Short while ago the heads looked to be long and gave promise of being filled, but it was found at cutting time that the heads were not half filled and the grains were light. Many fields were injured by heavy rains that kept water standing for weeks in furrows and depressions.

One week of fair farming weather and then it rained. No time was lost from daylight to dark and many drove tractors at night. Up to Friday night Grover Baker had planted 475 acres to corn during the week and had 72 mules in the fields at one time. The overhead in farming on such a scale is tremendous and it is going to take good crops and good prices to bring in the proper returns.

THE REAL ISSUE

Editor Hollister, of the Daily Capital News, asks if those Democrats who say they would vote for Coolidge against either Reed or Smith, on the Prohibition question, are right sure they are consistent. He continues:

"Mr. Coolidge in Massachusetts affiliated with the 'wettest' political machine in the United States, the dominant Republican faction of that state. When he came to the Presidency he reappointed Andrew W. Mellon to the Treasury Department. Mellon and his family owned more rye whiskey in government warehouses and other places at the time of his appointment probably than any other group in the world. His family made more cold cash out of rye distilleries and distillery stocks than any other aggregation in the United States. You 'drys' who say you wouldn't vote for Reed or Smith because they are 'wet', say in the same breath, some of you, that you would vote for Coolidge, who appointed to the job of enforcing prohibition one of the biggest distillers in the world. Isn't that somewhat absurd? Could either Reed or Smith, if President, make a worse selection than a rye whiskey magnate to enforce the eighteenth amendment?"

They would be compelled to cudgel their heads to do it.

And if they did, the appointment would be so flagrantly offensive, that the senate could never confirm.

The presidential issue in 1928 will be Coolidgeism—the rule of privilege, sustained and nurtured by the bounties of the government. So audacious has become this rule that even now

it assumes to set aside the tradition of the republic forbidding a third term. It is to be perpetuated thru the process of giving Coolidge something that Washington refused, which Grant could not obtain and which smashed Republican harmony in 1912 when Roosevelt demanded it. Why? Because no regime can be so completely subservient to the great financial interests, who are the beneficiaries of the policy.

It is the outstanding issue—an issue that can best be met by Democratic leadership.

Legislators Defy Constitution

Seven Republican members of the legislature are now holding appointive state jobs with salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$3600 a year, in direct defiance of the Constitution of the State which provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he shall have been elected, be appointed to any office in this state or any municipality thereof."

In the face of this clear declaration of law, Attorney General Gentry has ruled that it applies only to appointments as heads of departments, ignoring entirely the purpose of the law which is to prevent state officers and department heads from influencing members of the legislature by promising them jobs. Five of these seven jobholders were members of the legislative Committees which controlled appropriations for the very departments in which they were afterward given jobs.

The seven defiers of the Constitution are Bales of Newton, Asel of

Cole, Owsley of Hickory, Hunt of Benton, Hoff of Perry, Walthall M. Moore, negro, St. Louis and Senator Larry Brunk. This is not Brunk's first state job, while a member of the legislature. As purchasing agent of the prison in 1925 he wrote a letter to the Prison Board calling attention to purchases of prison supplies in which hundreds of dollars of overcharges were involved. As a member of the late Session, however, Senator Brunk voted to confirm the very Board he had thus made charges against.

Human history is full of the wreckage of high and noble intentions for social good and human betterment, which failed simply because they had the visionary quality without the creative quality. Good intentions often collapse because of bad management. One tragic result of this is the almost universal assumption that whatever is good, generous, just and warmly human, is prevented by those very qualities from being practical.—Dearborn Independent.

The Rev. Father Hagedorn, who was absent from Kansas City for many months, has returned. His absence was laid to loss of memory, but some will think a woman caused him to lose his memory. Anyway, a priest who can't remember, has no business officiating in any religious services, until somebody can prove an alibi for him.

Robert C. White, General Manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, came through Sikeston in his special car on his way to Charleston, where he will attend to some railroad business.

STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Straw votes may or may not show how the political wind blows, but at least they supply entertaining material for speculation between elections. The Publishers' Autocaster Service, which furnishes news matter to country newspapers, is already at work on the presidential campaign of 1928 and reports the result of a recent poll as showing Calvin Coolidge to be the favorite candidate among Republicans and Gov. Smith of New York the leading contender among Democrats. The poll covered 29 states and brought out a total of 362,210 votes. More interesting, though, than the sentiment in favor of "Cal" and "Al"—which has long been apparent—is the closeness to President Coolidge of ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois. Mr. Coolidge received 87,176 votes, with 8390 persons voting for him as second choice. Mr. Lowden received 80,066 votes as first choice and 12,546 as a second pick. Probably his strong showing was due—partly at least—to the fact that the poll was largely in agricultural communities. Next in popularity among Republican voters were Senator Borah, Vice President Dawes and Secretary Hoover with 14,525, 9938 and 8445 votes, respectively. Among Democrats Gov. Smith received 53,751 first-choice votes and 10,890 seconds, while Senator Reed of Missouri was next in line, 41,185 persons putting him first and a still larger number, 42,160, indicating him as second preference. W. G. McAdoo received 37,245 votes, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland 26,113, and Gov. Donahey of Ohio 3766.—The Nation.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

Local and Personal

J. Russell and Harry Dover spent Sunday in Arcadia.

Robert Sitzes returned Saturday from a trip to Bessville.

Little Billy Van Arsdale has been quite ill the past few days.

Mrs. Harry Dover and son, John, are spending the week in St. Louis.

Howard Grace and family of Texas are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ada Grace.

Mrs. Vance Montgomery and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Cape Girardeau, were visitors here last week.

Misses Geraldine Wagner and Miss Evelyn Hunter of New Madrid are attending the graduating exercises of Visitation Academy in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse were in Sikeston Thursday night to attend the shower given for Mrs. F. H. Smith by the Eastern Star.

Mrs. X. Caveno of Canalou left for Kewanee, Ill., where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Margaret and they will sail from New York, June 17, for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. E. Harold Smith and daughter, Miss Stella Grace, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Virginia Drinkwater and Miss Agnes Drane Nolen of Charleston were Sikeston visitors Monday forenoon.

John Wilson entertained with a theatre party Saturday afternoon for Frank Hardin Smith, who is leaving soon for Wewoka, Okla. The guests were: Jerry Galeener, Charles Allen Cook, Jack Yount and Frank Hardin Smith.

Mrs. Whitener, mother of Mrs. Jake Sitzes, is ill.

Mrs. Ella Old returned from Commerce, Sunday.

Lonnie Harrison is spending his vacation in Oklahoma.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter spent Thursday in Sikeston.

Byron Crain was a New Madrid visitor, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson spent Sunday in Anna, Ill.

Mike Hamby has been transferred from Waco to Austin, Texas.

Herman Bandy and Ervin Cox drove to Portageville, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Welter left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in St. Louis.

John Cox of Poplar Bluff is visiting his brother, J. M. Cox, this week.

J. A. Shuppert of Lawrenceville, Ill., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Kate Schaffer of Dutchtown is visiting Mrs. Henry Schwabb, this week.

Mrs. Wallace Appleate, Ralph and Paul Anderson spent Sunday in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and two daughters spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and children spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff.

Arthur Reese of Texas is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Reese and Miss Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens of Victoria, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesson.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louis Jones in Matthews, June 9, at 6:10 a. m.

Mrs. Nellie Howard of Nettleton, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andres.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night in Charleston, the guest of Miss Lorene Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith are home again after spending six weeks in Indiana with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Tenkhoff of Oran spent last week in this city, the guest of Miss Vivian Jackson.

C. C. Rose and G. P. Van Arsdale, Sr., are fishing for several days in the West Plains vicinity.

Miss Carrie Hess, who has been in Louisiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Mrs. Earl Allen is visiting her parents in Cairo. Mr. Allen spent Sunday with his wife and her parents.

Mrs. Claud Gill and son passed thru Sikeston Monday forenoon for Caruthersville, where they will visit.

Miss Gladys Colley left last Wednesday for Diehlstadt, where she will visit friends and relatives for a week.

The Peoples Bank was closed Friday on account of the death of the mother of Ralph and Paul Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Moll of Tamms, Ill., were in Sikeston last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Sutton.

Mrs. Joe Sarsar returned to Sikeston Saturday, after visiting her daughter and granddaughter in Memphis.

Mrs. Sanford Hahn and family were called to Dexter to be at the bedside of her sister's husband, Tom Bond, who is seriously ill.

Thos. Wright of St. Louis and Ralph Murphy of Kansas City drove down Friday to spend a few weeks in Sikeston with friends.

Mrs. Birch Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., spent the week-end in this city with her mother, Mrs. D. T. Allard, and other relatives.

Misses Ella and Della Harper, accompanied by Lynn Galeener, drove to St. Louis Saturday. They will visit friends and relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh will go to St. Louis Wednesday to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Miss Helen, at the College of Music.

Albert Bruton, connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., with headquarters at Kennett, drove up to Sikeston to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Zackie Moore's orchestra from Decatur, Ill., has been secured by the American Legion dance to be given Monday evening, June 20. This orchestra is one of the best on the road and the Legion boys are hoping for a large attendance.

Last Saturday, the 16-year-old son of G. C. Catledge, about four miles south of Sikeston, met with a very severe accident. While leading a mule by a rope and halter, the mule became frightened and jerked the rope thru the boy's right hand, and tore his thumb off.

H. J. Welch was called to Oran, on Sunday, to embalm the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Dimberger, who died at the age of 90 years on Sunday, June 12. Funeral services will be conducted at the Oran Catholic church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Oran cemetery.

John Galeener, John Welter and George L. Dye went to St. Louis Sunday to prepare for their trip to Italy. They will leave St. Louis Wednesday with several hundred mules for New York. Mrs. Mary Welter, mother of John, accompanied them as far as St. Louis, where she will visit for several days.



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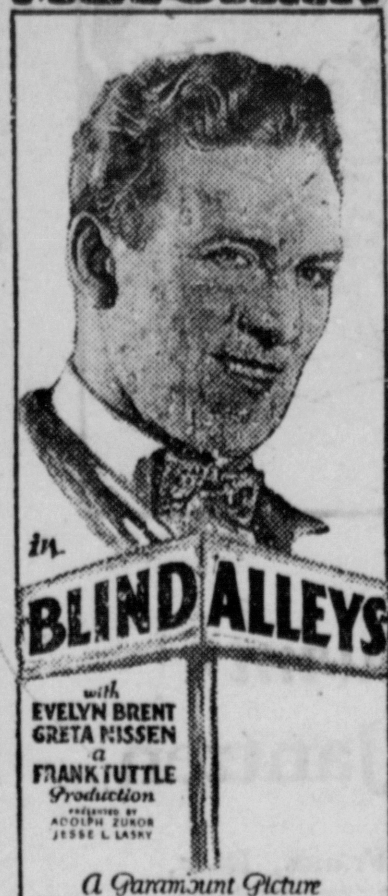
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Commercial Printers

Malone Theatre

7:15 NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

THOMAS
MEIGHAN

Come and see what the screen has to offer when a truly great star and the stage's most successful playwright—Owen Davis—get together. Melodrama that is a cross-section of life and love turned to the hectic tempo of a big city.

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

'Madame Wants No Children'

An up-to-the-minute comedy of domestic difficulties with

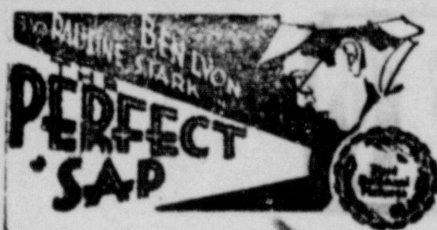
MARIA CORDA

A sophisticated comedy-drama of a childless wife and her child-loving husband and a mother-in-law who did not want to be a grandmother.

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c & 25c

THURSDAY

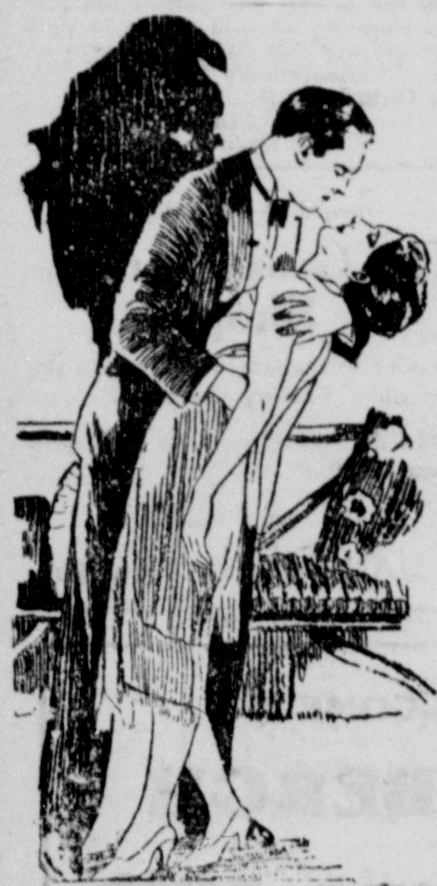
He tried to be bad! He was an amateur devil—she was an honest crook. But he didn't know how honest she was till she said, "Honestly, I love you!" And when she stole his heart away—he handcuffed her for life.



CARTOON and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



She won the case. In love and law, she won out by resort to woman's attractions. But she looked lost when a clinging vine started vamping her man. A gay, fast-moving, novel picture of what happens when a girl goes in for a career and stubs her toe in pursuit of romance. Norma Shearer, more beautiful than ever, more richly gowned, will win your heart, too, as the modern girl who knows the way to a man's heart.

FELIX CARTOON, PATHE REVIEW and Witmer's WISE CRACKERS.
Admission 10c and 35c

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy, etc.

Men
Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II

At daylight the challenge of the alre-dale waked the sleeping man. With half erect on mane and back, the dog squeezed through the lashed tent flap to break into furious barking.

"Shut up, Shot! Etienne's dropped in for breakfast," called Guthrie.

Presently, weighted down with his load of wet geese, a bent figure pushed through the alders accompanied by the leaping alre-dale.

"Good morning, Etienne! You had a bad night of it in the bush."

The wiry half-breed canted his load on the platform above his head, and grinned. "I mak good camp een de spruce wid beeg fire, an' roast some geese."

With difficulty the men boiled their tea and a kettle of geese; then, to avoid the flying sand, went into the tent to eat.

"We ought to be starting for Elkwan, Etienne. I don't like to leave her too long, sick as she is."

The smart face of Etienne Savanne grew grave as he nodded.

"She nevaire see de snow once more."

"That's why I hate to leave her alone with old Anne. I'd never forgive myself if—" Guthrie paused to stare at the tent wall.

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The black eyes of his companion softened. "You ben good man, m'sieu. Dat girl die long ago een de bush."

"Yes, the condensed milk has kept her alive—but she should have gone to the mission at Albany."

The other shook his head; then struck a match and lit his pipe before replying.

"You are new man in dees counc-tree. You don't know Injun squaw. At Albanee—widout you—she not be happy."

Guthrie reddened under his deep tan. He knew only too well. "But they would have taken better care of her," he protested.

Etienne slowly shook his head. "Too late, m'sieu. She live more long here dan at Albanee."

All day while the norther flayed the west coast, Guthrie and Etienne dressed and salted geese. Deep in the winter, when the caribou had drifted back from the coast, the geese, freed from the salt by boiling, would be a welcome change from the fat bacon of the company's stores. The wind held into the night, but when the men turned out of their blankets at sunrise the blow was over.

At noon the goose hunters launched the canoe and driving her through a quarter sea, pushed down the coast for the shelter of Akimiski Island. They were rounding the low headland of Elkwan point when Garth, slaving in the bow, was aroused by an exclamation from the stern man.

"Look! A boat!" Etienne pointed his dripping paddle across the yellow strait to the shore of the island. "Shipwrecked—somewhere! Dey use de oar."

In the distance, crossing to the mainland, Guthrie made out a boat.

"Dey wave to us!" cried Etienne. "Dey see de canoe!"

From the craft, still miles away, showed a flutter of white.

"We'll come up with them on the lee side of the point," and Guthrie, whose thoughts were at Elkwan, whose arms were driven by fear—fear that in his absence tragedy had had its grim way, lunged viciously with his paddle.

In the quiet waters beyond Elkwan point, the two boats approached within halting distance. In the ship's dory four men were rowing, while two figures sat in the stern. The crew of the boat rested on their oars.

"Hello, canoe!"

Guthrie answered the hail, and shortly the Peterboro came up with the larger craft. "You've lost your ship?" he began.

The black-bearded figure in the stern of the boat, ignoring the question, demanded: "You're Hudson's Bay people?"

"Yes, we're bound to the Elkwan just below here. You've lost your ship? Where did you leave her?"

Guthrie's curious glance shifted from the bearded spokesman to the girl at his side wearing a pea-jacket and a sou'wester, below the brim of which fluttered a plume of dark hair. As the boats swung together, the alre-dale, mane and tail stiff, growled menacingly at the strangers, but a low command from his master silenced him.

"Our schooner's ashore on the outside of the island. We left Fort George day before yesterday, and were off Cape Jones when the blow struck us. It crippled our rudder and drove us straight across the bay. We couldn't head into it."

"You were lucky to get ashore in that blow," said the surprised Guthrie. "Your boat must have got a pounding on those flats."

"It did, but we struck at high tide and managed to get most of our stuff off her. Then, this morning, we fell into the hands of a pirate."

"Pirate!" Guthrie exclaimed.

"Oh, Archie," protested the girl, "that's hardly fair. He paid for what he took, and helped with the last of the stores."

"Who were they—where from?"

"They were in a little sixty-foot power schooner, the Ghost, St. Johns, and the leader was a red-headed ruffian with a mutilated face—horrible!"

The black eyes of Etienne Savanne snapped as they met the backward glance of his chief. "McDonald! Ha! Ha!" said the half-breed with a grin that mapped his swart face with lines. "What?"

"Yes," nodded Guthrie. "Your pirate was undoubtedly the famous Laughing McDonald. The Indians call him 'McDonald Ha! Ha!' because of the grin—from that scar."

As he spoke, Guthrie was aware that the grave eyes of the girl were curiously studying him—the second man with a scarred face she had met since her shipwreck on the west coast. Instinctively he got the impression that those sober eyes had themselves looked on suffering—tragedy. The blood rose to his forehead as he went on: "They think he's sort of a super-man—the Indians. He's hypnotized them; but," and he met the girl's straight look, "you say he treated you fairly?"

"I think he did," she said, and, as she tucked the loose lock of chestnut under her cap, while the color showed faintly at her temples, he wondered if she had read his thoughts.

"Treated us fairly," exploded the bearded man. "Well, I call that—" "How many men were with him?" roughly interrupted Guthrie.

"Four. There was an Eskimo, too."

"One a big, bearded chap?"

"Yes! The others I took to be sailors."

Guthrie nodded to Savanne. "That's the Newfoundland whaler who brought him into the bay last year," he said; then continued to the stranger, "You had the honor, sir, to meet the man who has stamped the fur trade from Whale river to Fort Churchill. He

took fifty thousand dollars' worth of fox out of the bay last year."

"Hum! Why didn't you drive him out—arrest him?"

Guthrie laughed. "Arrest him for what? He has as much right here as we. Then, you know, there are not many who would relish the job."

"Relish the job! Bah! I thought you fur men were—"

The speaker was interrupted by a voice suddenly grown hard with impatience. "It's getting late. My name is Guthrie—this is my assistant, Etienne Savanne. You'd better step that mast. You'll need the sail or you won't make Elkwan before dark."

"I'm Dr. Archibald Quarrier, sir, geologist. We've been prospecting for iron and copper on the east coast," snapped the other, visibly annoyed. "This is my sister, Miss Joan Quarrier. How far did you say we were from Albany?"

Guthrie smiled into the amused eyes of the girl, who seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of her brother.

"You're ninety miles from Albany. Your boat can't be beached like a canoe. It would depend on the wind."

Then, as he glanced at the sun, dread of what he might find at Elkwan led Guthrie to finish abruptly: "Follow me into the river mouth. Our accommodations are limited, but you are welcome." And delivered of this lie, with a sweep of his paddle, he separated the boats.

"How about my stuff over on the island; it's very valuable," called Quarrier after the retreating canoe. "You can send men for that and bring it to Albany?"

But the paddles of the now fast-moving Peterboro lunged and swung in unison, the question ignored.

Beyond the river valley the muskeg was smothering a sun veiled in haze when the Peterboro approached the log landing below the huddle of buildings on the high shore, which was Elkwan. The problem of caring for the guests which the storm had brought Guthrie had been swiftly crowded from his thoughts by solicitude for those he had left at the post, a week before, when the necessity for beginning the hunt of their winter supply of geese had compelled his absence.

He was overdue, and Anne was old and ignorant. He would never forgive himself—never cease to be haunted by the eyes of the doomed girl he had left in the care of the Cree women, if—But no! It was unthinkable—too hideously tragic that it should have come to her, alone with old Anne. Fear of the thing had depressed him on his summer trip to Albany—had harassed him through the last two days, a prisoner to the wind. The ache of his own loneliness through the first weeks at the sanatorium had lent him deeper understanding of the frightened look in the eyes of the girl whenever of necessity he had left her, even for a few hours, in the care of old Anne. But always he had returned to find her, and the joy in her wistful face had been fit recompense for his haste to turn back—to keep his word to a waif of a half-breed, that he would be with her at the end.

Guthrie leaped up the cliff trail to his quarters. Opening the door, he announced his coming in a voice that belied his fear.

"Back again! How's all my family?" A squat Indian woman shuffled into the living room, her wide mouth splitting a swarthy face in a grin of delight.

"Allo! We glad you come!"

Guthrie expelled a deep breath of relief. A voice from an adjacent room called faintly:

"Nia! nia! You come back! It ees long tam!"

"Yes, Ninda." He bent over the cot where lay the wraith of a girl in whose face, thin to emaciation, great dark eyes glowed feverishly as she smiled up to him in her joy.

Guthrie drew a chair to the bedside and took in his the hot hand which lay on the coverlet. The fever was worse.

"It was the storm, Ninda—the wind. We could not travel."

The blue-black hair, heaped in braids on the pillow, accentuated the pallor of the dusky skin, shot over the high cheek bones with the flush of fever. She had failed rapidly since he left, but in her hour of extremity she would not be alone.

"You go—no more?" she whispered, searching his bronzed face.

He shook his head. No more, Ninda. Anne came in with some hot condensed milk. The girl sipped a little, then smiled at the pitying face of the man with his scar frowning the right cheek.

"You here all tam now, Ninda sleep." With a sigh her eyes closed. As Guthrie left the room, he looked back. On the pinched oval of her face hovered a smile.

"Where the boat, Etienne?" he asked, huskily, entering the trade-house, which stood in the clearing outside the dog stockade.

"She come along the shore—not far now."

Guthrie went down to the landing to meet his guests. The lack of space at his quarters—at first thought embarrassing—was now a source of satisfaction, for there would be room for Miss Quarrier, only. Her pompous brother and the rest would sleep in the trade-house. He would take Quarrier in to meals and the others could eat with Etienne.

And then, there was Ninda. Guthrie fiercely resented the presence of the people whose boat was slowly approaching the landing. Why had they been sent him at this time—these strangers? This bearded ass of a geologist would spread himself all over the place, demanding attention;

would doubtless ask him to go to Akimiski and save the stuff salvaged on the beach. Well, he would pack them off to Albany at once. But the sister seemed a different sort—nice eyes she had, straight, direct, but something sad about them; a sense of humor, too, for she laughed flat in Quarrier's face at the McDonald story. So the free-trader was in the bay still? Strange, that! Did he mean to winter there? If he did, it would cut into the Christmas trade in foxes—would be bad for Elkwan. Daring chap, this McDonald. Who was he, anyhow?

The arrival of the boat cut short his rumination.

"I see you brought plenty of food," commented the factor with a smile, as



the sailors, under the direction of Etienne, began unloading boxes from the heavily freighted craft.

"Yes, we didn't want to run short before reaching Fort Albany," replied Quarrier.

"But the excess weight will bother you on these tide-flats." Then he continued, "Doctor, I regret that I shall have to put you in the trade-house with your men. I have a spare bedroom for Miss Quarrier. You will eat at my quarters, of course."

"Oh, we don't expect much at a small trading post, Mr. Guthrie," replied Quarrier, magnanimously. "If you can make my sister comfortable, it's perfectly satisfactory."

The girl laughed. "As sister has put up for three months with a most uncomfortable two-by-five berth on a wobbly schooner, Mr. Guthrie," she said, "I know I shall revel in your hospitality."

She had shed her coat and sou'wester and Guthrie's eyes measured her with a quick glance. Taller, he thought, than she seemed in the boat, and cleanly made. The eyes which had seemed black, he saw were brown. Young, too, she was; much younger than her brother, and what hair!

As he led the way across the clearing he wondered how the presence of this white woman would affect the girl with the dark skin who was slowly coughing her life away. He found himself embarrassed—at a loss for an explanation of the situation to his guest.

"Miss Quarrier," he forced himself to begin, "we have a very sick girl in the house—it is unfortunate we are so crowded, but I have no other room. I'm giving you mine."

He had stopped as he spoke, and stared down at his moccasins; then continued, while her questioning eyes studied his face.

"She came here at the spring trade—very sick—would have flickered out in weeks without proper food. Old Anne and I have done our best, but cannot milk and broth are all we had for her. And now it may be any day—I was terribly anxious about her—to get home. You noticed it—when we met you?"

"Yes, I noticed it," replied the girl. "I knew you were worried about something. I'm so sorry, Mr. Guthrie. We shall be a great burden at such a time."

"No, it's not that. I have room for you, and the others don't matter. But it will be unpleasant for you—in the house."

Miss Quarrier straightened, threw back her head and held his embarrassed glance as she quietly said: "Would it help you to know that I was a nurse overseas through the last three years of the war?"

He went red under the deep tan. She would not mind Ninda, then—she, to whom agony and death had been commonplaces.

"I am glad—you will understand. You see—she, somehow, wants me with her at the end—fears I'll not be there. I've promised her."

As he spoke, the quizzical look of the girl softened to one of pity.

"I know. I will help you."

Under a sky flushed with the rose of the northern twilight, Joan Quarrier and her brother stood on the high shore of the Elkwan, whose flat surface caught and held the warm tones of the heavens. On guard before the factor's house, inside the stockade, lay the great alre-dale, satisfied, since his introduction, that these people were at Elkwan with the consent of his master, but nursing, nevertheless, a deep dislike of the man with hairy face, who had dared attempt to rub the ears of the former mascot of the First battalion, Royal Montreal.

"So there's a dying Indian woman at the house?" Quarrier was saying.

"Yes. He asked me to see her. She has a frightful pulse and temperature. It's a matter of days—hours, I should think."

"Matter of squaw-man, also," sniffed Quarrier.

The girl's straight brows contracted with irritation. "No, I don't think so. It's a matter of big heart. Old Anne, the Cree cook, found her sick in a tipi, when the Indians were here in June for the trade. Out of sheer humanity, they took care of her."

"You believe that story?" scoffed the man of science.

The eyes of the girl hardened. "Well, Mr. Grundy, it's none of your business or mine, is it?"

"I should distinctly say it was my business—to have my sister, without so much as an apology to me, sharing his house with his—squaw," protested Quarrier in tones of outrage, dignity.

"Very well. How would you like to have me sleep with you and the men in the trade-house? He's given me his room. What more could he do? And I'd advise you as a guest of Mr. Guthrie to be careful what you say. Did you notice his face?"

"You mean the scar?"

"No, I mean the mouth and the eyes."

"What about them?"

"Just this, blind man. I'd feel very sorry for the person who was the cause of Mr. Guthrie losing his temper. Whether it's pity or affection, I don't know, but rather than have the last hours of this poor child disturbed, he'd throw you into the river and the rest of us with you."

"Nonsense. I'll report him to his superiors at Albany if he comes any high-handed business with me."

(Continued in Friday's issue)

Portland cement, an artificial product, is so named because of its color or resemblance to stone obtained from the Isle of Portland on the coast of Dorset, England.

UNEASY SLEEP

"Nerves Were All to Pieces," Says Lady Who Tells How Cardui Helped Her When She Was Run-Down.

Hopkins, S. C.—Mrs. G. W. Arranta, of this place, says:

"I was suffering from spells of weakness. These would come on me suddenly and I would have to give up and go to bed. For several months I did not sleep well at night and got no rest from sleep. I was very nervous. I could not bear the least noise. The children worried me. My nerves were all to pieces."

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COLLEGE GRADS ATTACKED AS SNOBS, LOAFERS, WASTERS

The typical college graduate of the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, a loafer and a waster, in an article in the June Woman's Home Companion. The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success.

"He has a rigid and extravagant of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle'. I cannot imagine him plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure.

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accustomed.

"College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he cannot relieve boredom by spending from \$3 to \$50 on one girl for one party.

"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men.

"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it seems a pity that it has also given him these handicaps."

The keeping of a flock of poultry by the home gardener is usually advisable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, provided he has the room and can keep the chickens out of the garden during the growing season.

MEREDITH'S DREAM OF DAM NEARS FRUITION

Poplar Bluff, June 10.—A dream of 15 years will come true with construction of the hydro-electric dam on Black River, 30 miles north of Poplar Bluff, and W. H. Meredith, father of the power plant idea, believes this dream is nearer realization every day.

After laboring on plans for the project for years, the Poplar Bluff man has seen the idea accepted by bankers. The latest development is the advertisement for bids.

Four years ago Meredith applied to the War Department for permit to construct the dam. He didn't know whether he ever would be able to interest capital sufficient for the \$4,000,000 project, but he would take a chance.

"People laughed at my efforts" declares Meredith. "I believed then and still believe the dam proposition not only will be a paying business, but it will develop this part of the State as nothing else could develop it. I know now my dream will come true."

Meredith was candidate for Attorney-General of Missouri on two occasions and has been active for civic and political circles here for several years. He believes the hardest part of his efforts have been successful—that of interesting capital in the project—and he is confident that actual work on the dam may be expected before the end of this year.

An idea of the extent of the work, now open for bids, may be gained through the following items taken from the specifications.

"Clearing of dam site of trees and stumps, approximately 60 acres.

"Excavation for concrete core-wall the full length of the dam to solid rock, average depth below surface 20 feet.

"The construction of a reinforced concrete corewall, approximately 25,000 cubic yards.

"The excavation for and the construction of a reinforced concrete construction flume to carry the river through the dam and to be closed by cast iron gates on completion, approximately 6000 cubic yards of concrete, including cast iron gates for closing.

"The necessary excavation for changing channel of the river through flume.

"Excavation on upper side of corewall for clay puddle wall and placing of corewall, approximately 70 feet high.

"Approximately 2,385,000 cubic yds. of earth fill."

"The concrete spillway," says Mr. Meredith, "will be approximately 700 feet wide. The crest will be 10 feet below the top of the dam and will require 4000 cubic yards of concrete".

Contracts for construction of the power house and other necessary equipment will be offered at a later date.

At the point where the dam is to be constructed, Black River is enclosed in a valley between two hills, making one of the most ideal locations to be found anywhere in Missouri. The river bed is exceptionally clear of sandstone.

Power expense is the one vital factor in producing crops over which the farmer has control. The thinking farmer will keep down this expense at all times. It is important, therefore, that he study the relative advantages of animal and mechanical power for his own conditions in order to convince himself of the necessity of raising colts for replacement purposes before the inevitable shortage in desirable work stock occurs.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

SIKESTON FIRM HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

While the writer was out getting a little news and happened to be in the office of the Faultless Cleaners and Dyers, a letter from a prominent society woman of Poplar Bluff, was brought to his attention. The letter stated that the Faultless Cleaners had been highly recommended to her as efficient rug cleaners, and as she had several very expensive oriental rugs damaged in the recent storm, she wanted a little information as to the price for cleaning them and the kind of work the Cleaners were doing. She was also anxious to find out the rates for shipping them to Sikeston and the method of handling them until they could be shipped.

The writer became interested when he found out that there are several rug cleaning establishments in Poplar Bluff, so he asked to be shown through the plant. After a thorough inspection of all the machinery and cleaning apparatus, the writer could easily understand why the reputation of the Faultless Cleaners was gaining such headway in Southeast Missouri. The plant is one of the best equipped between St. Louis and Memphis. It is the only establishment in Sikeston that uses a continuous flow system in their cleaning department. All the dirty articles are first placed in pure cleaners naphtha and after they have been thoroughly cleansed, they are rinsed again in pure naphtha.

Sikeston should be proud of having an establishment of this kind.

110 ARRESTS DURING MADE BY GAME WARDENS

Jefferson City, June 10.—Out of 110 arrests made by the officers operating under the State Game and Fish Commission for May, only seven acquittals are reported as against 87 convictions, with 16 cases still pending. This speaks well for the game wardens, but it more important as demonstrating the fact that judges and juries are awakening to the importance of enforcing the laws protective of wild life in Missouri.

Violation of the law requiring a license to hunt and fish led off with 37 arrests, that for the use of nets, traps and guns and fishing in closed season followed with 14 arrests, while the illegal use of seines and nets resulted in the apprehension of 12 violators. The balance of the arrests show the following: The use of explosives or poison, 6; illegal use of gigs and spears, 6; possession of game during closed season, 5; killing or found in possession of non-game birds, 3; taking fur animals out of season, 2; killing squirrel out of season, 2; illegal sale, storage or serving of game, 2; sale of prohibited species of fish, 2 the balance of the arrests were for single violations of other sections of the law, from taking fur animals without a license to fishing too near a fish ladder.

During May the deputies confiscated 6 hoop nets, 4 nets having less than 2 inch mesh and one fur. One case is reported where fish were confiscated that had been caught with artificial bait out of season and another where the fisherman had no license. Four fish traps also were confiscated.

Fines and costs in these convictions amounted to \$1,058.85, the fines going to the school funds in the counties where the arrest took place.

A cyclone recently destroyed Tamata, a Madagascar port, and it may never be rebuilt, for more than one hundred cyclones have swept this city during the last century and tidal waves are frequent.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

New Florence—Work under way remodeling T. D. Powell store.

Kansas City—Plans under way for repaving about half of business district this year.

Moberly—New street lighting system being installed in this town by Missouri Power and Light Company.

Union—Several streets of city to be paved and improved.

Unionville—Beacon lights to be installed on new airway from Chicago to Dallas via Unionville.

Seymour—New waterworks system being installed in this town.

Bellflower—Union Star Herald' installs new linotype in plant.

Neosho—22 carloads of strawberries shipped from here so far this season.

Bowling Green—New fire truck and equipment to be purchased for this town.

Slater—Plans being considered for erection of public library in this town.

Shelbyville—Shelbyville Shipping Association shipped three carloads of hogs from here recently.

Mexico—Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce to be organized here June 10.

Elsberry—Missouri Edison Co. rebuilding lighting system in Elsberry.

Willow Springs—Plans under way for establishing cheese factory in this town.

St. Clair—St. Clair-Indian Creek road to be repaired.

Fayette—Contract to be awarded for grading road from Fayette to New Franklin.

Rich Hill—Marais des Cygnes cheese factory opened here recently.

Cuba—Davies County farmers planning to market 500 capons this year.

Moberly—New sewage disposal plant to be constructed in this town.

New Florence—Work started on construction of new Methodist church in this place.

Cassville—Empire District Electric Company to share cost with county of building large piers for two White River bridges.

Hollister—Work nears completion on construction of addition to Ye English Inn here.

Edina—Four cars of livestock shipped from here recently.

Carthage—George Knight shipped 100 crates of strawberries during recent week.

Boonville—New armory to be built for motorized units of National Guard of Boonville.

Sarcoxi—New highway to be built from Sarcoxi to Pierce City.

Hamilton—Highway No. 36 being paved through Hamilton.

Knox City—North Missouri Power & Light Company rebuilding electric light system here.

Osceola—Ozark Power Co. to build dam on Osage River at Osceola.

Alton—Work nears completion on route No. 19 between Alton and Thayer.

Caruthersville—Menzies Shoe Co. to erect new factory in this town.

Fruitland—Farmers in this community shearing sheep.

Arlington—New bridge to be constructed over Gasconade River between Arlington and Jerome.

Rolla—Extension to be made of sewer system in Rolla.

Carthage—Work under way on construction of new bridge across Center Creek south of Carthage.

Columbia—Milk condensery may be established in this town.

Quincy—Burlington Railroad to build new bridge on Quincy branch of road near junction.

Grant City—Industrial survey to be made of Worth County by Chamber of Commerce.

Campbell—New fire truck purchased and fire company organized in Campbell recently.

Carthage—Contract let for remodeling St. John's Garage corner 5th and Grant streets.

St. Charles—Big rice mill development proposed to boost rice growing.

Lexington—Free highway bridge in this place only Highway Commission bridge on Missouri River lighted at night.

Lexington—100 acres of Mulligan-Price battlefield to be developed as park in this city. This town first to secure park under new County Park Law.

Camden—Knox City Hivrade Oil Company erecting new filling station.

Fredericktown—New sewer system proposed for Fredericktown.

Monett—Work commenced widening road northward from Stotts City bridge across Spring River to Highway No. 16.

Monett—Pet Milk Company building condensary at Neosho.

St. Louis—Bids opened for improvements to number of streets in South St. Louis.

Louisiana—Contracts awarded for work on Highway No. 554 out of Mexico.

Curryville—Missouri Edison Company to build transmission line from Curryville to Vandalia.



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The suit that changed bathing to swimming

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Columbia—New city hall proposed for this city.

Shelbyville—New brick telephone and office building to be erected here.

Bethany—Improvement of waterworks plant to start shortly.

Rolla—Rich lead strike discovered here.

Crystal City—New home of Crystal City State Bank completed.

Carthage—Construction work on the Morrow-Kidder Milling Company's new elevator progressing rapidly.

Chule—New Chule bank opened.

Republic—New broom factory to locate in Barron Cooperage Shop Building here.

Republic—Seven cars strawberries shipped out this season.

Calhoun—Chamber of Commerce organized here.

Cassville—Cassville Cheese factory to build addition to plant here.

Jackson—Contract awarded for paving 9 blocks of city streets in business district.

Flat River—Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co. to erect new building.

Flat River—Flat River-Elvins road opened.

Leadington—New postoffice opened at intersection of No. 61 highway with Farmington-Flat River road.

Farmington—Contracts awarded for paving more streets of this city.

Hurdland—Hurdland votes bond issue for new schoolhouse.

Moberly—Extensive improvements to Moberly exchange of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be made this year.

Flat River—Union Electric Light & Power Company will move to new building of Girardeau Bell Telephone Co. on Main street, when completed.

Keytesville—Four buildings of Hill estate being remodeled.

De Soto—New bridge across Joachim Creek completed and opened to traffic.

Bagnell—Plans for constructing bridge over Osage River discussed.

Seligman—New school building being erected here.

Pacific—Garage to be erected at St. Louis and Second Streets.

Ferguson—Brick apartment house to be constructed on south Florissant Boulevard.

Chinese soldiers, looting an American mission, found some interesting white chests which they smashed open with their rifle butts. The chests proved to be hives of honey bees.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING
In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of C. B. Watson, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1081

To the creditors of C. B. Watson of Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on June 8, 1927, said C. B. Watson was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on June 20th, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-

amine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 9, 1927.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

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